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UNIFIED CHINA?

Already Hoisted Southern Flag

FOREIGN POWERS DECIDE TO HOLD AREA.

The beginning of the end of dual government in China!

Optimists go as far as to predict that startling developments during the week-end will pave the way to the union of China Proper under one administration.

With dramatic rapidity, the allies of the Nationalist feder- less than eighteen places, secondation have moved forward and secured an almost bloodless vic- ly, for the Expedition's military tory. In fact, the vanguard is expected to arrive at Tientsin to-morrow, the Treaty port 70 miles from Peking.

To maintain access to the sea for the Legations at Peking | 6,000 Japanese troops who con-(in accordance with Treaties), it is imperative that Tientsin | boldly took the initiative, attacked | should be kept clear. Military representatives of America, Britain, France, Italy and Japan have been in conference. The ultimate decision, after some disagreement, was to hold an area with a radius of seven miles from Tientsin, including points of importance.

The disposition of the British forces in Tientsin is given below. In well-informed sources in Hong Kong, the extent of the Southerners' success is made out to be even greater than is indicated in messages from the North.

STARTLING MOVES.

BRITISH FORCES.

Names of Regiments At

Tientsin.

Hitherto, the British forces at

Two battalions of British in-

Isi Batt. East Yorkshire

2nd Batt. Border Regiment.

Ships in the Vicinity.

In addition to the land forces,

ships in North China, as fol-

H.M.S. "Hermes," aircraft car-

H.M.S. "Foxglove," sloop, at

H.M.S. "Bluebell," sloop, at

with the submarines and H.M.S.

SURPRISE CAPTURE.

How Yen Hsi-shan Moved on

Tsangchow.

While the capture of Tehchow

by Feng Yu-hsiang's (i.e., the

"Christian General's") Kuomin-

chun was not altogether un-

expected in view of the Northern-

ers' policy of falling back without

offering resistance, the announce-

ment by General Yen Hsi-shan,

the Nationalist governor of Shan-

(Continued on Page 14.)

Shanghai, To-day.

fantry are at Tientsin, as

follows:-

Regiment,

Tientsin.

lows:---

rier, at Chefoo,

Chin-wang-tao.

Wei-hai-wei.

It is suggested that the Na-1 There is no news from the and Peking is 70 miles beyond tion in the cables beyond Chefoo, passed a resolution dismisging red is that the Ankyochun Goy- Reuter. ernment has decided to evacuate and withdraw outside the Great Wall again, back into the fastness of Manchuria. Following rumpurs to this effect, the pro-Nationalist element in Peking may have raised the "clear sky, white sun" standard of the South-Tientsin formed a distinct comerners for the first time in the mand, i.e., the North China Com- ton, Northern capital.

Foregone Conclusion. Expert observers consider the the whole of China, namely, that news of the Kationalists being in at Hong Kong. Peking as an exaggeration. Al After the arrival of Major-Genpeaceful turnover is a foregone eral John (now Sir John) Duncan, conclusion now, said one to the the Tientsin area was incorporat-"China Mail," but Marshal Chang ed with the Shanghai Defence, Tso-lin will ensure the complete Force into the North China Comwithdrawal of the whole of his mand,

army before he walks out. There are Manchurian troops at Paolingfu, on the Peking-Hankow Railway, 90 miles from Peking. To preserve the alignmenteven though the Northerners will not fight--Chang Tso-lin is not likely to give up Tientsin until his units a. Paotingfu and along the Peking-Hankow Railway are on

trains bound for Mukden. Troops of the allied Nationalist and Southern Armies are advancing on Tientsin (which mand. is only 70 miles from Peking) and they are expected to reach there are a number of British war-Tientsin by to-morrow, says a Reuter cable from Shanghai.

FOREIGN TROOPS.

Some Difference of Opinion at the Conference.

Shanghai, To-day. The foreign troops at Tientsin Tsingtao. (totalling 8,500) include the fol-

lowing:---

aeroplanes, five tanks, five H.M.S. "Berwick," the new cruisfield guns; . 1,000 British.

3,000 French.

about 500 Japanese (most of coast, bound for Wei-hai-wei. the Japanese garrison having been sent to Tsinan before trouble broke out there). The foreign commanders held!

a conference on May 11. There was some difference of opinion between the Japanese Lt.-Gen. Arai (who, according to information in Hong Kong, is the senior officer) and the American, British, French and Italian commanders.

The Powers' Decision. Eventually, however, the conference decided to picket points within a radius of seven miles of Tientsin, and also that Japanese troops be entrusted with the guarding of important points in ng the important east railway station, and the junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Peking-Muk-ing. den Railways.

TSINAN EVENTS.

An English Eyewitness's Account.

SAW MUTILATED BODIES.

Japanese Praised For Masterly Disposition.

Shanghai, To-day. An English eyewitness at Tsinan praises the efficiency of Japanese Expeditionary Force, firstly, for maintaining the Shantung Railway (from Tsinan to Tsingtao on the coast) which, at one time, had been cut in no dispositions, notably in cleaning up the Nationalists from Tsinan; also the enthusiasm with which (ronted 100,000 Nationalists and and drove back the Nationalists wherever they were found within a zone of seven miles; and causing about 2,000 casualties.

The eyewitness saw bodies of mutilated Japanese civilians. A General Dismissed.

He discredits Chinese official as though from the dead. accounts of the mutilation after! Foreign Affairs at Tsinan) who is hall at Juarez, Mexico, in 1924. with a detachment of Chinese bring an action immediately to set troops endeavouring to recapture the Foreign Affairs Bureau.

It is noteworthy that the Nationalists are already in Peking- North to-day owing to interrup- tionalist Government Council has Tientsin. What may have occur- which may last three days .- General Ho Yao-tsu whose army was implicated in the first clash with the Japanese at Tsinan.-

> [Noted: General Ho has been succeeded by General Fang Tingying who led the ex-Whampoa Cadets away from Kwangtung owing to a difference of opinion with Marchal Li-Chai-sum of Can-

mand. During the Great War, The Nationalists accuse the there was only one Command for Tapanese of mutilating Mr. Tsai's body. This the Japanese denied. Later on, however, they believed hab he had been shot down, as is reported on Page 12 of this

CHANGE IN OPINION.

Japanese Papers Urge Govt. to Withdraw.

Tokyo, To-day.

There are also detachments The Japanese newspapers from the Royal Engineers and unanimously urge the withdrawal the Royal Corps of Signals at of Japanese troops as soon as possible, pointing out the gradual Colonel Commandant R. M. change in public opinion abroad and therefore advising that mili-Heath, C.M.G., D.S.O., is in comtary operations in China, by the Japanese, be minimised.—Reuter.

U.S. STANDPOINT.

Nationalist Government Asks A Question.

Shanghai, Yesterday. A message from Nanking states It is also to be noted that with that Japanese troops have invad- ation. the beginning of summer, the ed Shantung and are actually The raison d'etre of the new 20 China Squadron moves north. waging war against China, etc.

er, left to-day. H.M.S. "Titania," the utmost self-restraint trusting neither outside nor against the that the cause of international State, but was recognised by the "Marazion," are cruising up the peace and justice is a common State and consequently entitled concern of civilised nation. Our to represent all categories. people all remember that the final Reuter. settlement of the Shantung question was effected by the good offices of the friendly Powers, specially the United States and we desire to know the attitude of the American Government and

AMOY FEELING.

people towards this grave situa-

tion created by Japan."---Reuter.

Boycott More Rigorous: No Ogtbreak.

Amoy, Yesterday. · si province, that his troops have Though the feeling against the the Tientsin Concessions, include captured Tsangchow, situated Japanese is rising, no untoward midway Doverton Tenchow and Incidents have minerto occurred. Tientsin on May 8 is very surpris- The anti-Japanese boycott, however, is becoming more rigorous.

FIRST WIFE.

Dempsey Appears in New York.

"AS IF FROM DEAD."

Dramatic Return After, Believed Double in A Fire

New York, May 2. A sensation has been caused,



. Jack Dempsey.

Nationalist Commissioner for burnt to death in a fire at a dance- be impossible to define the aggresnow believed to have been killed | She now announces through her by machine-gun fire when he was solicitors that she intends to

GOING TO RAIN?

South winds, moderate, knungly, cloudy; somewhin, watke office cial weather forecast until noon to-morrow.

not had sufficient notice of the "Yakumo." ex-champion's intention divorce her.

Dempsey's life.

Dempsey, accompanied by his! Last night, Mr. Y. Murakami defendants." ex-manager, Jack Hearns.

to know she is still alive."

VOTING IN ITALY. MUSSOLINI'S NEW

SYSTEM.

Rome, Yesterday.

The Senate by 161 votes to 40 has adopted the Electoral Reform

Signor Mussolini explained that the choice of a member for the list of candidates would mean that the Nationalist Government his designation as 'a member of calling attention to the "fact would merely approve this design-

system was the recognition of "We have throughout exercised the fact a trade union was

TWO FINED FOR PESTERING.

Two motor car touts were charged before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning. One man who was arrested in West Point had a previous conviction and was fined \$10. A fine of Connaught-road Central.

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand, to-day was 2/0 9/16. confiscated.

PROTEST TO LEAGUE. Nationalists Cause A

> Flutter. PEKING ACTION.

Not Felt That League Can Do Much; Who Was Aggressor?

Geneva, Yesterday. The Chinese Nationalist Gov- the Yangtsze River is indicated in Sanitary Board, Dr. W. V. M. Koch. specially in pugilistic circles, as ernment's protest to the League a British Naval wireless despatch a result of the re-appearance in in regard to Japanese occupation in Shantung caused something of sent yesterday. flutter in League circles, hardly any standing.

also submit her case to the chuan and the west of Hupeh.

at Paris, who is a member of the to move down the Yangtsze. League Council, has applied to Peking for instructions in regard to the attitude he should adopt at the forthcoming meeting of the Council if the matter is dis-

It is thought not unlikely that the Peking Government will associate itself with the Nanking appeal, thus rendering it acceptable to the League Council but it is felt that the whole thing will be very New York of Jack Dempsey's embarrassing for the Council and first wife, formerly Maxine Gate, unlikely to enhance its prestige. Even should the Council decide She married Dempsey in 1916 to act its, means that the action death of Mr. Tsai Kung-shih (the and was reported to have been would be ineffectual as it would

A FORMAL CALL.

TWO JAPANESE WARSHIPS

REEING THE SIGHTS.

H. E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr W. Pressure is high over the Southorn, C.M.G.), accompanied by shackle, and told the foreman in the Conins and over S.W. China. | Captain A. J. L. White, R.E., A.D.C., this morning, the latter having five minutes, I would call the aside the divorce decree granted paid his respects at Government Police. It was not brought back to Dempsey at Salt Lake City in House yesterday, on arrival with in the time allowed, so I signalled ese picked the pocket of a com-1919, on the ground that she had the two cruisers "Idzumo" and the Police. Rather a long while patriot in Des Voeux-road Central

yesterday. She denies that she has ever i The Admiral, Prince Takamatsu articles.

the chair.

wife, the film actress, Estelle (Japanese Consul-General) was Further evidence was given by Dempsey's only comment when ashore on sight-seeing trips, visit- rather suspicious. Reuter told him of the woman's ing Taikoo Dockyard and the

Manila as part of their itinery.

SHARKS' FINS.

DELICACIES BENEATH RUBBISH.

Two Chinese were this morning charged before Mr. Lindsay at the labour. Central Magistracy with the theft of 15 catties of sharks' fins from No. 34. New Market-street. The first H.M.S. "Sirdar," destroyer, at has cabled President Coolidge Parliament, and the general vote the police withdrew the charge man admitted the theft, whereupon! against the second defendant who was represented by Mr. Horace Lo. The Magistrate accordingly discharged the man. The police stated that the first defendant was a rubbish coolie. Because a District . H.E. the Governor of Macao re-Watchman was watching him, the man passed by a basket of rubbish without emptying its contents. This aroused the watchman's suspicion. He emptied the basket himself and found the sharks' fins in cial and Senhor Barbosa's stay was the bottom of the basket, conceal- in the nature of a rest. He has ed underneath the rubbish.

> "THREE CASTLES." UNLAWFUL POSSESSION BY

CHINESE.

YANGTSZE WAR.

Yang Sen.

60 JUNK-LOADS OF TROOPS. Old Rivals May Clash In Top

Reaches. War along the upper reaches of

The report comes from Chunglargely owing to the fact that the king, which is 1,400 miles from the Nanking Government is not a sea. Former rivals are believed to member of the League. Conse- be the belligerents. General Liu quently, from the juridical view- Hsiang and General Ko Yu-tung, point, the Nationalist appeal has who are in power in Szechuan, are said to be attacking General Yang It is believed that Japan will Sen; who holds the east of Sze-

It is stated that Yang Sen's op-It is learned in private source | ponents have fitted out an expedithat Mr. Cheng, Chinese Minister tion of sixty junk-loads of troops

So far, there has been no confirmation of any actual fighting.

STOLE PULLEY.

COALING COOLIES ON S.S. "DEVIKIN."

JAIL AND FINE.

Magistracy, before Mr.

vessel, appeared as complainant.

He said:ship at about 6 a.m. for the pur- a youngster, was ordered to repose of coaling. The vessel was in ceive 12 strokes of the rattan. mid stream, being moored at buoy B.20. At 8 Colock precisely, 41 missed the pulley block and charge of the work, that if he did called on Vice-Admiral Kobayashi, not produce the stolen articles in elapsed before the latter arrived, to The customary salutes were fired and before they did, the foreman came forward with the missing

been to Juarez, and says that she (who is a Naval Lieutenant). Cap- "When the Police came on the only emerged from her retirement tain Hiroto of the "Idzumo" and scene, I informed the Sergeant that because she sought, after the Captain "Idemitsu" were guests of the foreman had recovered the Dempsey-Slacker trial in 1921, to the Japanese Residents' Association goods. The Police then further invindicate her name against the at a Chinese timn in the South vestigated the matter, and through attacks made upon her in a series | China restaurant 'yesterday, when the help of the mistress of a samof magazine articles dealing with Mr. Kinoshita (President) was in pan which had brought the coolies to the ship, they arrested the two

Taylor, is staying here in con- host to the distinguished visitors on the mistress of the sampan, and by nection with litigation with his the Hong Kong Hotel roof garden, the foreman. Both clearly said The officers and men have come that defendant's actions were

Defendants said that they found claim was:--"Well, I'm real glad Orient Tobacco Factory, Kowloon. | the pulley and shackle in the The two cruisers will go on to middle of the coal in one of the bunkers of the lighter alongside the vessel, and as it was in the way, at No. 2, Morrison Hill-road, rethey removed it by throwing it on ported to the police that at about

the sampan. His Worship said he thought waiting for a tramcar at Kennedytheir acts extremely suspicious town, two Chinese men approached First defendant was fined \$50, with her from behind and snatched a the alternative of 6 weeks' impri-brown leather bag from her hand, sonment, while the second culprit The bag contained \$200 in notes

SENHOR BARBOSA.

RETURNS TO MACAO · TO-DAY,

12 DAYS IN COLONY.

turned to that Colony this afternoon after spending 12 days in Hong Kong.

The visit was absolutely unoffibeen accompanied by his wife and Aide-de-camp. During his stay in the Colony his place of residence has been the Repulse Bay Hotel.

STOLE CLOTH.

A Chinese yesterday walked into

Senior Revenue Officer George the On Kay piece goods shop, No. \$5 was imposed on the second man Watt this morning charged a 148, Queen's-road Central and for pestering pedestrians in Chinese before Major C. Willson at snatching up a roll of cloth worth the Central Magistracy with the \$16, bolted out of the shop. Fokis unlawful possession on board the gave chase and the man was even- cothing from the Tai Shing goldfour weeks' hard labour.

DEVISING MEANS.

Upper River Attack On Prevention of Infectious Diseases.

DR. KOCH'S RESOLUTION.

"To Be Undertaken By Local

Medical Men." At to-morrow's meeting of the

pursuant to notice, will move:-"That this Board respectfully suggests to the Authorities the propriety of setting in action investigations into the possibility of devising means for the prevention of the prevalent infectious diseases, such as typhoid, malaria, tuberculosis, etc. It further suggests that: such investigations might be undertaken by local medical the direction under of the Government, and that their reports be published for the guidance of the community."

CAR BURGLAR.

YOUNGSTER TO HAVE A

A cat burglar gained access to the first floor of No. 223, Queen'sroad Central last night by climbing This morning at the Kowloon a drain pipe. He stole a coat and W. was about to escape when an in-Schofield, two Chinese coal coolies mate of the flat was awakened and were charged with the theft of a blew a police whistle. The thief pulley block and shackle, while climbed over the next door verancoaling the s.s. "Devikin" on Sun- dah and then slid down a piping into the arms of a policeman, who Mr. Solberg, chief officer of the had been attracted by the alarm and stood at the bottom waiting for the thief. When produced before "Yesterday morning the coal Major C. Willson at the Central! coolies arrived at the side of the Magistracy this morning, the thief,

34 CENTS.

THIEF'S STRUGGLE WITH WATCHMEN.

On Saturday afternoon, a Chinand stole 34 cents. He was observed by a District Watchman who promptly seized him. The thief struggled violently and struck the watchman who had difficulty in holding his prisoner until assistance arrived. In the meantime the victim who did not know that he had been robbed, was lost sight of. The pickpocket appeared before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning and his Worship passed sentence of six weeks' hard labour.

MIDWIFE ROBBED.

TWO CHINESE STEAL.

Chan Yuk-yee, a midwife living 8 p.m., yesterday, whilst she was was sentenced to 2 months' hard and some jewellery worth \$222. She raised an alarm but the thieves managed to get away before assistance arrived.

JUSTIFIED.

POLICE AND BOMBAY RIOTS.

Bombay, Yesterday. The jury, by 7 votes to one, found the police superintendent who killed a mill worker justified

in firing.—Reuter. [An earlier cable, dated April 28, describing the incident, says that thousands of strikers demonstrated in front of the mills, and started stone-throwing. The bolice were unable to control the crowd and the Superintendent fired his revolver at the demonstrators, killing one and wound-

FOUR WEEKS H.L.

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ing one.]

s.s. "Tung On" of 480 "Three tually stopped by a policeman smith shop, No. 489 Queen's road Castles" civarettes on which duty This morning Seret O'Connor Control & Chicago who had not been paid. A fine of \$20 charged the thief before Major C. by Sergt. O'Connor was this mornor six weeks' jail was passed, and Willson at the Central Magistracy, ing sentenced by Major C. Willson The clearing rate of the dollar, the cigarettes were ordered to be and his Worship passed sentence of at the Central Magistracy to four

GREAT BRITAIN.

ITS ECONOMIC

POWER.

CONTRAST WITH U.S.A.

How far is the economic power

of the United States likely

damage Great Britain? asks the

question of moment. There are

those who, though we live in a

possibly very different condition

tariff walls, the possession of

thrown upon Great Britain and

Europe in providing war debt an-

it was accustomed. Such a re-

minder, with a wealth of evidence

to support it is given by the Hon. George Peel in "The Economic

Impact of America," a book just

ours shall not be made a play-

tionalities that this great city of Shark

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REAL ESTATE.

INCREASED CONFIDENCE IN ITS HOLDING.

REVENUE PRODUCING.

The Asia Realty Company reviews the real estate market in Shanghai during April as fol-

The purchasing and selling of

perties have changed hands, varying in size from one half mow Every description of Banking and residences up to sites for develop-Exchange Business Transacted. Cor- ment and redevelopment having areas from twelve to fifteen mow The chief activity has occurred in the Central Western District of the city, while a good proportion of the activity has occurred in the Northern and to a certain exin the Eastern Prices in general have been on the firm side, both prices and activity being well above in that country, the taxation strain Paid-up Capital£3,000,000 those of the winter of 1926-27. Reserve Fund£4,000,000 Quotations of sellers are strengnuities and the long vista of anthening. A curious feature of the market is that in several of | nual payments down the years of the sales made there have been three or more buyers for each

particular property. fatal to hopes of increasing parti-Two outstanding phases of the market are increasing confidence cipation by Britain in the economic in the holding of revenue producing property, and the buying of property for immediate development. The buying of land for undeveloped investment holdings has not as yet resumed, but inquiry for land in the far Western District seems to indicate a possibility of early resumption. individuals, Commissions and the Among the transactions which

deserve more than passing notice like, that other nations were may be mentioned the acquiring leaving us behind. Nevertheless, of a site by the American Masonic an adaptability to changing cir-Deposits received for I year or shorter Temple Association at 178 Route cumstances, the instinct for modiperiods at rates which will be quoted Louis Dufour to be built on imme- fying institutions and commercial diately; the sale of the property of the former German School and the purchase of a location by the Christian Science Society of Shanghai for a new home to be erected later.

Rental.

A very noticeable turn in the rental situation has occurred during the past few months and is strongly present now. This may that strengthens confidence in the be briefly defined as a general move on the part of occupiers of medium and small residences to apartment houses, and by occupiers of larger residences to residences of smaller and more con- and is facilitating a return to a venient type. Two basic reasons | common price-level among the na-Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-underlie this move. First, that tions, are unpleasant and tend to chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, increasing land prices force ren- obscure apprehension of the ultitals above figures that can be com- mate gain. The individual busi-CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, fortably paid by residents, more ness man and tax-payer need to be THERS:—Hong Kong, Singapore, and more residence land being re- reminded at intervals that the trou-Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, quired for the ever increasing and bles through which they are pass-Bombay, Calcutta, London, New extending army of specialty shops ing, in so far as they are the removing westward, which offer a flection of deliberate policy, really The London County Westminster and higher return to the landlord represent steps along the road to than any type of residence with the re-occupation by this country exception of apartment buildings, of that prominent position among The Bank has Correspondents in the Continent, Russis, Man and second, because normal extent the nations to which for long years churia, Taingtao, Japan, Indu-China, Slam, India, Sion of the city westward beyond the railway has been held up for

Manager, firm side. Even office rentals which have been slow are showing a slight tendency upward.

Building.

Building projects both large and small, started during the past the histories of the United States months, are without exception being carried through as planned and according to schedule. New projects are being announced weekly. Notice has been given Authorised Capital\$60,000,000.00 to tenants in an entire block in the Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 Central District for the purpose of rebuilding.

Architectural offices have their hands full, and public utility companies are showing additional efforts to keep up with the demand for their services.

Issued building permits are London Bankers:-The National Pro- valued at over 30 per cent. higher

· Finance. The market for funds for poses, the lenders in general pre-New York Bankers:-The Irving property financing has eased con- ferring to place their funds of siderably, such funds being offer- properties which are fully com ed from numerous sources at pleted. It seems probable how

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Core of Argument.

The core of the argument is that Great Britain, so far from losing status in the international economic sphere, is strengthening its position. The reactions American development, remarkable as it has been, upon our own position are recognised quite frankly. The contention is advanced that they have not harmed us balance, and will not do so henceforward; but rather that, just as the general progress of the nations | gary. Further, according to the of the world yielded increasing author, it is adding to its net forprosperity to both Great Britain and the United States before 'the war, so they will again in the stable years of peace upon which we may

A judgment reached on figures of direct trade is not necessarily sound. Mr. Peel takes the wider view. He shows how the apparent outstripping by us of America may essentially transitional period beand does contribute indirectly our own prosperity. So we are led perity in the future should rest Kelley, sounded very brilliant. The tween pre-war normal and the to the conclusion that both Britain of affairs that will represent and the United States will flourish normal in the future, postulate the in the years to come. They have inevitable decay of Britain. They acted together in restoring sound are, perhaps, overwhelmed by the currencies and industries abroad, conditions of the past ten years, and will continue to do so, to their the unquestionable growth of the mutual benefit. Mr. Peel points to exporting power of the United States, the erection of formidable system will function despite "great to admission to the parks, educa- also examples of Elgar's lighter large proportion of the world's gold forces internal to America which tion and taxation.

hope to have entered.

are with difficulty to be controlled." | "SHELL TRANSPORT." Frequent Question.

That question crops up at frequent intervals in the various stages of his analysis of United States development, and is well worth pondering. But if no troubles of that or any other kind occur, this country has proved itself the strongest link between the Old World and the New, has held the initiative in reconstructing London:-Germany, Austria, Greece and Huneign investments faster than the United States, and certainly it possesses both the stability and the experience which must attract foreign business. The inspiriting conclusion of this singularly valuable study is that Britain has the

capacity to advance steadily, and

that the United States may do so

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Sir Edward Elgar conducted a programme of his own works at the National (B.B.C.) Concert at the People's Palace, Mile End-road, E., a hall which is almost exjerkily because of internal impedi- cessively resonant, but in which ments; but that, in any event, pros- the orchestra, led by Mr. Kneale with us on the basis of growing audience gave the honoured cominternational connections. That is poser a great welcome, and in the both the hope and expectation of interval his portrait was bought in numbers from the programme-

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E. A. LEGGATT, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 3rd May, 1928.

NOTICES.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TARAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEET-ING to be held on SATURDAY, 26th May and on MONDAY 28th May, 1928 (weather permit ting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables,

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Hong Kong, 26th April, 1928.

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INDIAN MAGISTRATE'S CENSURE.

AN EXPLANATION.

Calcutta, Saturday. pointment as Magistrate and is Reuter. now an officially nominated legislator in Bengal, heard the case and rejected the strikers' petition, but, as cabled, incidentally censured Capt. Christie, who appeared as a witness but was not among the

accused.—Reuter. [A Reuter message dated the 9th instant_. stated:- The District Magistrate, reporting on the military firing during the rail strike riot, severely censured Captain G. H. Christie, commanding the Eastern Frontier Rifles, who open-

A FUKIEN RESORT. PREPARATIONS FOR THE

SUMMER SEASON.

TRANQUILLITY AT FOOCHOW.

weather of the past month to go seems to have been widely known. up to Mt. Kuliang to prepare their | In this connection a friend of a cottages for the summer senson. high official expressed to the writ-The Rev. Harry R. Caldwell, Pre-1er the opinion that these execusident of the Kuliang Tennis Club, tions are not accomplishing their has just spent two days on the purpose as a deterrent. mountain, where he arranged for narrated how a boy of sixteen. the resurfacing of the tennis arrested during a raid on a comcourts. The various officers and munist centre, was brought becommittees of the Kullang Council

hesitated to undertake the long trip others!" He now ranks as one of because of the uncertainty and un- the heroes of the cause, and hi settled conditions at that time. readiness to be shot is doubtless But last year's residents found proving an inducement to other Kuliang an ideal retreat from their boys to join the cause. Whilst strenuous life with its disquieting one never wishes to see a human rumours. Kuliang continues its being sent to a Chinese prison, peaceful, quiet existence, undis- it is clear that a sentence of five turbed by either revolutions or years' imprisonment would be as bandits. Even the chairbearers effective a punishment for these and load coolies are content with- children. out any rise in wages. Conse-

The Secretary of the Kuliang Council, Mr. W. H. Topping Diongloh, reports that cottages are | renting this year for \$120 to \$200 | which is about three-fourths of their normal rental. Single rooms are renting for: \$50,-"N. C. D. News."

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application for payment should be carrier was killed outright. made after that date.

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EXPERIMENTAL NOW.

London, Saturday. With reference to the conflicting An experimental air service, reports published abroad regarding between Moscow and Peking China, a most unprepossessing, the findings of the District Magis- will be run this summer, with though well known-citizen of the trate it may be stated that District the object of providing a regular Orient is being maintained in Magistrate Guru Dutt who was an through night and day service luxury in the Parliament Build-Indian Civil servant before his ap. from London to Peking in 1929.— ings, Victoria. After a voyage

GIRL COMMUNIST.

silence, but at the third she ad- fully. We will feed him until he for a while my condition was even: mitted that she had written large part of the contents of the "Great River" newspaper and on the strength of this admission she Foochow, April 28. has been shot. The other girl is thing more or less than the com- and I got worse and worse. My Many Foochow foreign residents still held by the authorities. The have taken advantage of the ideal time fixed for the execution

fore the court. The presiding offihave already begun their prepara-child should be treated leniently the crown to pay costs. Last year some of the usual visi- tray by the others. "Led astray,"

Two wealthy ladies who went quently, this summer many more out to the Hung Shan to worship right to do so. visitors are expected from the out- have had an unpleasant experiports, especially since normal con- ence. They seem to have gone ditions have prevailed in North unaccompanied by any men and China have been united by mar- of health and had no illness of any Ulcer. Hay Fever. Malaria. Nervousubiquitous grey: The mere the deserters was enough and not only jewellery, but also a large part of their clothing was handed Dhanks W T Time in the bride, Miss two crutches. I was unable to get over by the ladies.

Significant Lights on the War. Whilst the recruiting sergeants are very busy trying to get coolies to go and join the Northern Expedition, there seems to be nothing but indifference on the 'PLANES PROCEEDING part of the public towards this matter. The Chinese papers print what is served out to them in the way of news, but no one seems to believe that the truth is being told. Even the simple-The Secretary for War, Mr. minded business man can see that, Davis, has ordered two am- if all were well the Post Office phibian Army 'planes to proceed would not decline to send parcels to Greenly Island with a view to up the line to any place west of

It is understood that Chinese passports are more difficult to get just now, and recent applications from missionary ladies have met with a refusal. Even in the case of men emphasis is laid on the need for the applicant to have had much experience of inland travel. It is evident that the Chinese authorities know

good deal more than they tell. Disbanded Scallywags. We are already having hints of that a First and Final Divi- what will happen when the at- Oriental delegates present, how- the tropical river. We are going dend or Return of Capital at the tempt is made to disband the rate of Fifty-eight cents per share troops. Each regiment which de-silence. On View from Wednesday, the has been declared in the above parts from here seems to leave some scallywags behind. The Dividend will be paid at the just comes that three of these peared they opened fire. Dividends unclaimed by the 14th policeman had his shoulder November, 1928, will be lodged smashed by a bullet, another is with the Official Receiver to whom wounded, and a passing water- from an industrial viewpoint,

> RED "CELLS." COMMUNISTS IN FRENCH NAVY.

Brest, Saturday. DIRECTORY OF CHINA of the French navy have been sentenced to imprisonment varying from five to 18 months for attempting to form Communist "cells" aboard the cruiser "Mulhouse."-Reuter.

CURIOUS VISITOR. ARRIVES IN VANCOUVER IN

SHIPMENT OF CROCKERY.

TAKEN TO MUSEUM.

Vancouver, April 3. An unorthodox traveller from from China to Japan and thence across the Pacific, he is Being entertained, not by the premier or Leon-street, Modesto, California, Mr. Owen in 1917 when he took the members of the cabinet, but in U.S.A., and who formerly lived at 551

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maintained guest. We will guard him care- less treatments, but after taking them reaches an increasing maturity, werse instead of better. The physi-We will study him with care. He and catarrhal troubles and advised is destined to occupy an honoured that my tonsils and teeth be all taken place in our collections. He is no- out and this was done according to mon or garden variety of Chinese wrists got as stiff as boards. My head cockroach."

Immigration Appeal.

A case of great interest to local appetite was absolutely no good and Chinese has just been decided by I could only drink a little milk or the Court of Appeal. The right take a little light food. I could not of the Crown to appeal from an lie on my back or on my side. If I the strength of my friend's advice I order by Mr. Justice Gregory, did my breath would be cut short.

At times I could only lie on my left granting leave to Chin Sack to side for 10 or 15 minutes but this enter-Canada, was denied. The was the longest as my pain aroused court acceded to the request of me. The physicians at the hospital counsel for the Chinese, quashing tried all they could to give me relief and to cure me, but they said they the Crown's appeal and ordered and done all they could, and that I

On the grounds that the land-course, as mine was an impossible tors to Kuliang from distant places said the boy, "why I lead the cartificates produced by Chin them and they exhausted their ability Sack on his arrival from China to bring me satisfactory results. was not bona fide and that the They said that Nature will take her Chinese mentioned in the certi-|course and the trouble will wear itficate was really another, S. N. self out. Then I began to think how from 12½ inches to 5½ inches is now leadly I was when in Modesto, in 1916, filling out and is over 9 inches. I can leadly I was hurt and crippled up nearly as now use my hand and arm freely and migration, refused to grant the bad-may be worse. At this time I Chinese entry. On appeal from was examined by six physicians. that decision Chin Sack was given leave to enter by Mr. Justice be amputated or I would die of blood polsoning. After relatives and friends Gregory. When the Crown ap- recommended me to take the Poo On pealed from this latter decision, Chinese Herbs I decided to try them. the court ruled that it had no I was then a complete nervous wreck

> Marriage of Prominent Chinese, weeks I went to work on my uncle's Kidney, Stomach Trouble, Dropsy, Inriage in that city. It was a kind until this last accident happen- ness. Rheumatism. Coughs, Throat sight of the revolvers carried by unique event for the capital of ed to me. On January 1st, 1925, I Trouble, and many other diseases Canada, and was attended by weighed 196 pounds and when I left without poisonous drugs or knife. many people prominent in official Tacoma I weighed only 127 pounds. Phyllis W. J. Lin, is a daughter of into the house of the Poo On Chinthe Chalmers United Church, offi-

Chinese Consulate. bride and groom are graduates of | 1 certainly feel that the Poo On the University of Pennsylvania.

Opposition to Orientals. While the opposition to Oriental immigration is as keen as ever in some quarters, little has been heard about the matter since the legislature concluded its session. At a recent meeting of the British Columbia Section of the Canadian Labour party, a resolution was endorsed favouring enfranchisement and naturalisation of Orientals resident in Canada. At a meeting of the Vancouver and New Westminster Trades and only by a single powerful ray of Labour Council, this resolution light; the chug-chug of an engine convulsive shudder our victim falls

ever, preserved an unbroken "croc-shooting." One with in Council, they were good enough to vote.

"We have Orientals here purely countered Delegate Welch. are prepared to accept them and playing the beam along the bank. help them along these lines, but to give them an equal voice in the government of the country." "There are Orientals in this meeting," retorted another dele-

gate, "I object to them being

treated like cattle."

"What are the 900 Orientals affiliated with this Council compared with the hordes in this city not organised?" queried Mr. Welch. "They would

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Mr. Owen in 1917 when he took the Poo On Chinese Herbs for the first and second examinations she maintained of the cabinet, but in circumstances of great affluence, newertheless.

Members of the cabinet, but in circumstances of great affluence, nevertheless.

He arrived in a shipment of chinaware which came to the home of Mr. A. H. Cross. Mr. Cross took one look at the big black creature, which seemed to have most of the nasty attributes of a spider, crossed with the worst was officially closed after Yi Hsiassu herf seatures of a beetle and promptly took him to Mr. William Downes, entered: The Chinese papers now narrate the final closing of the incident for Yi Hsiassus her self. At her first and second examinations she maintained meant follow. We will food him cape to the first and second examinations she maintained meant follow. We will food him cape to the first afficiency of the cabinet, but in circumstances of great affluence, mucrostruck me to the first affluence, Turlock, California, and who formerly lived at 551 wolfe, California, and recently, "On March 20th, 1917, I worked at the first Modesto for Tacoma, Washington, the first Modesto for Tacoma, Washington, and recently, "On March 20th, 1917, I worked at the first Modesto for Tacoma, Washington, and recently, "On March 20th, 1917, I worked at 51 worked at 51 worked at 52 mr. Appears to the first mode of Tacoma, Washington, and recently, "On March 20th, 1917, I worked at 52 mr. Appears to the first mode of Tacoma, Washington, and recently, "On March 20th, 1917, I worked at 52 mr. Appears to the first mode of Tacoma, Washington, and recently, "On March 20th, 1917, I worked at 52 mr. Appears to the form the first mode of Tacoma, and who former's lived at 52 mr. Appears to the form the form the first mode of Tacoma, and who former's lived at 52 mr. Appears to the form the form the first mode of Tacoma, and who former's lived at 52 mr. Appears to the form the form the first three doctors and the bottom of the first truck backed and struck me. I fell and la cions then thought that I had pyorrhea nched and I had pains all the time all over my body. My pains were so bad

could only let nature have its own them and they exhausted their ability ings. After taking the herbs for three simple and harmless. From Ottawa comes news that ranch and could plough two acres of digestion. Gastritis. Eczema. Blood of health and had no illness of any | Ulcer, Hay Fever, Malaria, Nervous-

the late Lin Chang-min, formerly ese Herbs Company. without help. Minister of Justice at Peking, and the groom, Liang Shi-cheng, eld-bourhood of two weeks, I threw away my crutches and now I am able to est son of Liang Chi-chao, noted walk naturally. My wrists are free Chinese scholar and reformer, from all swelling and stiffness and all The Rev. John W. Woodside, of pain has left me. I sleep well every go anywhere and can walk one or two ciated at the ceremony at the miles a day without distress or diffi-My only complaint is that I There was much laughter as cannot chew because my teeth are all Miss Agnes MacPhail, spinster gone. I eat things I am able to without my teeth and everything digests member of Parliament, was hand-fine. My case seemed so impossible ed the bride's bouquet. Both the and so many doctors had given me

C. W. Owens, who now lives at 220 | The following testimony was given by

told me there was no hope for me to them but it did me no good. At last one doctor told me my arm would have better, and there might be a chance for my trouble to grow out by itself. I did not want to take the chance of losing my arm and then not recovering. A friend told me to see the Poo On Chinese Herbs Company, and find out if the Chinese Herbs could benefit my case. He had heard of other cases similar to mine being confidence in becoming well, but on called on the Poo On Chinese Herbs Co., to learn what results I might expect from the herbs treatment. My brother and my wife took me to the Poo On Chinese Herbs Company, assisted me into the place. and arm were practically useless. I could not raise it to put it on the deak without assistance, and could only drag my left foot. dose of herb tea I drank that night, sleeping soundly all night, and I felt pain, sleep well at night without any now use my hand and arm freely and can walk naturally going anywhere I please, and am regaining my weight. After taking the Poo On Chinese Herbs for three weeks, I was able to plough two acres of land and not suffer any ill effects. I now feel fine." Thousands have been made well by and a cripple and had painful suffer- the Poo On Chinese Herbs which are

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LUMPUR.

AT LOW TIDE. A night black as pitch, broken

The tide is barely low enough A motion by Delegate Fred yet, and we keep in mid-stream, Welch that the Council go on re- thus avoiding the myriads of moscord as opposed to the resolution quitoes and sand-flies that make was laid over until May. Some life, if not unbearable, at least dis-

tinctly irritating. The men look to their guns; being but a woman, I am given the custody of the spot-lamp." I kneel on the deck-head-a thoughtful host has provided a cushion-holding the lamp in both hands, and

The tide goes down rapidly in that does not say we are prepared these parts, so we should have some sport soon. Ah! twenty yards ahead two red eyes gleam in the darkness—we have spotted crocodile! Not for one moment may I move the light from those eyes, or the spell that 'holds the creature motionless is broken, and

Night Hunt Thrills. Nearing the bank, we find that tive of their knowledge of the its head alone appearing above the country. In many cases, they surface. There is not much satist tail to dry and export to India.would be got together and pushed faction in attempting a shot here; At about 6 p.m., on Saturday, into something at somebody's soli-; should one fail to hit, the monster the Central Fire Brigade received citations. Should we place them is away in a flash; should one kill, a call to the City Hall, where an on the same basis as our own the carcase slips back into the The gaming wheel which was

the bank—a shot rings out—the great brute leaps into the air, and comes down apparently dead. We wait awhile-crocodiles frequently sham death.

Yes! With enapping jaws, and

lashing tail, it is now making for the water. Another shot, this time through the brain, and with one over dead. Out of the boat jump two native

servants, and, wading knee-deep through the slime, secure the prize. Bag of Fourteen. And so throughout the night. At times a single shot, well-placed, will do its work; at times, three or four will fail to make a kill, and after a

long struggle the brute will reach the water and freedom. An hour before dawn we have fourteen crocodiles to our credit, yarying from three to eighteen feet in length. Towing our bag behind

us, we make for home. The Government reward of three cents an inch will be claimed in the morning, and the crocodiles will be skinned. It is seldom that the larger specimens fail to yield gruesome relics of past tragedies native jewellery, dog chains, and

the like. Chinamen will squabble over the possession of the heart and other organs, greatly in demand for the making of their medicines. Malays will remove the teeth to polish and go to the polls irrespect the creature is almost submerged, wear as amulets, and our old Tamil servant will take the flesh of the M.H. in "Daily Express."

outbreak of fire was reported by children? I believe this is not muddy depths, to be seen no more. seized during the raid at 9 Yates telephone to have occurred. Two a Labour Party proposal but a We move on. Again, we find Road, and which was later ordered engines immediately turned out, Communist proposal directed those evil-looking eyes. This time confiscated by the Provisional

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> the text of the Merchant Marine Bill. No doubt is expressed that it will pass both Houses, but predictions are heard that President Coolidge is likely to veto it in interests of economy.—Reuter's Américan Service.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Mongolia" from Hong Kong arrived at Marseilles on May 11 at 7 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Hong Kong to-morrow afternoon. | buoy), Yakumo (at No. 6 buoy).

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Belgol: No. 25 buoy: Kharki. Foreign warships:—Portuguese: Asia" arrived at Shanghai on May, Patria; American: Sacramento (at 12 at 6.80 p.m., left Shanghai yes- No. 11 buoy), Asheville (at No. 22 terday at 2 p.m., and is due at buoy); Japanese: Idzumo (at No. 5

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at Three Rivers, New Mexico, sensation to the investigation of he testified that this regret was the oil scandals. All the men conthat he had lied to the Committee corned deny categorically that it was Mr. Edward McLean, a Subsequently Mr. Sinclair was wealthy Washington newspaper acquited.

proprietor, and not Mr. Doheny. who had loaned him £20,000.

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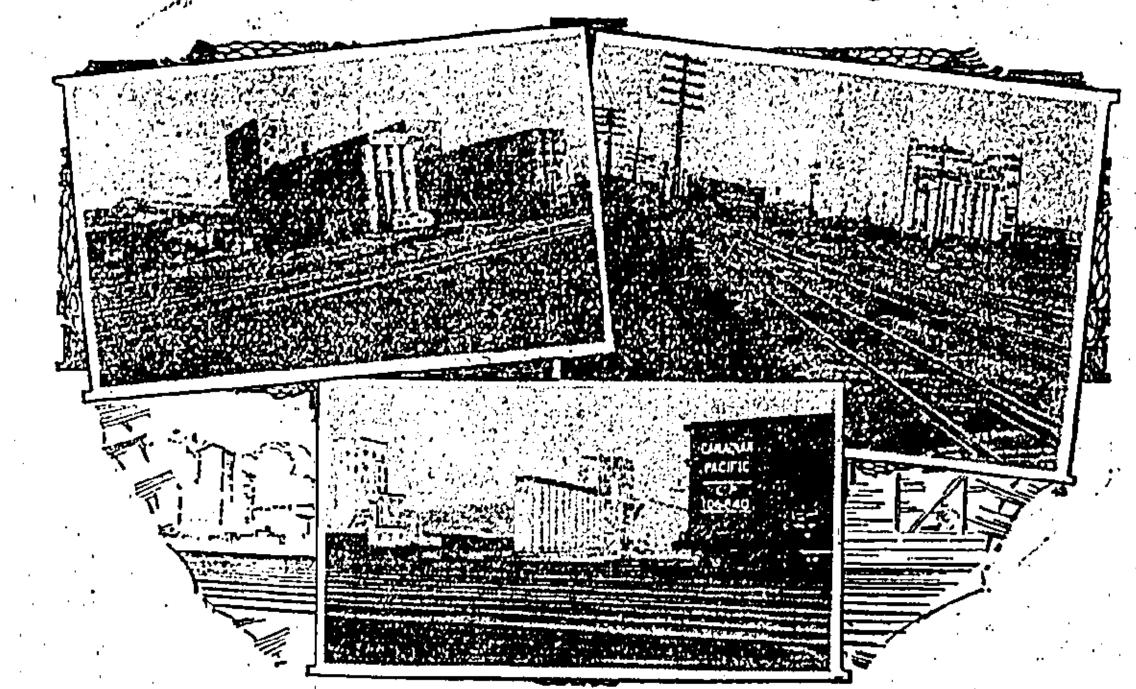
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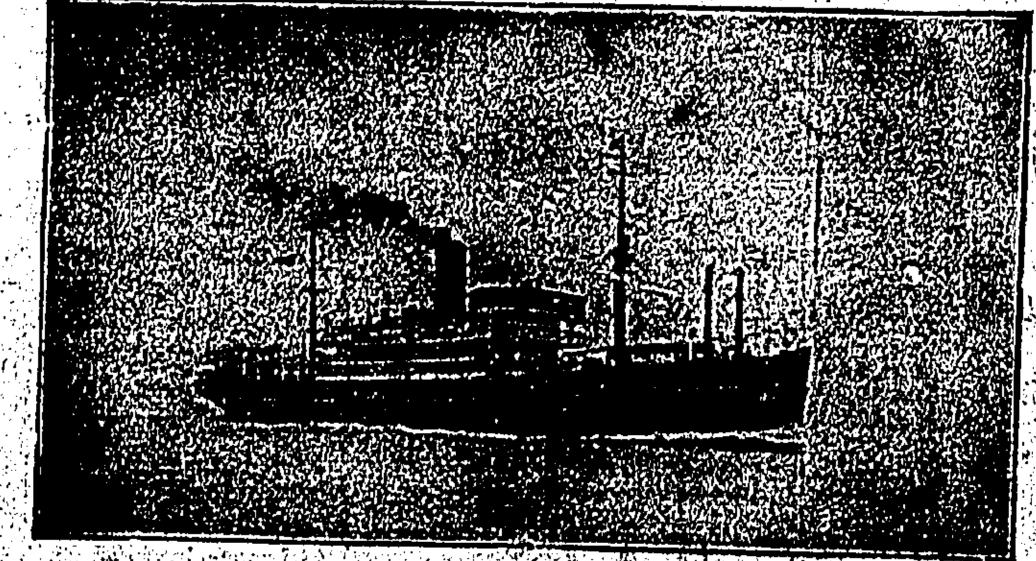
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GOLDRING.—At Shanghai, 13, Philip

Goldring, aged 53.

Hong Kong, Monday, May 14, 1928. LONDON-PEKING BY AIR.

By far the most absorbingly interesting telegram that Reuter the ever-increasing evidence of aviation's rapid progress is that which we published yesterday in travelling public is concerned. Herald." which we allude be run this summer, with the obthrough night and day service from London to Peking in 1929."

contemporary, the "Sunties. We are indeed in the thres- Warsaw less than a which visualisations, more or less cow-Irkutsk a day and can remain aloft for hours and mised, the journey could of course seem to be almost as safe as be considerably reduced. steamers or railway trains. In- doubtedly we are on the threshold deed, if we mistake not, statistics of a period when distance is

prove that there were last year fast becoming annihilated.

fewer air fatalities than either on rail or sea, though of course there could be no comparison between the vast numbers carried by steamer or train with those carried by air. It is very doubtful, no matter how safe aerial travel may prove to be, if ever it can possibly vie with the old familiar methods of land or sea. For 'safety's sake every species of aircraft must travel at an average height of at least 1,000 feet, and that very fact will always have a of people who are quite at ease when sailing on the ocean perhapsa mile or so deep or dashing along in a compartment more or less nicely adjusted upon two metal lines of varying gauge.

But air travel will undoubtedly always commend itself to those who wish to travel rapidly; to those to whom time is really money and, for a long time yet, on to those to whom the fare is not the most serious consideration. The statement that the Dutch concern which is about to start a service from Holland to Batavia will charge their passengers £300 shows that at present and for some time to come aerial fares will be practically three has sent us for many months on times the amount of steamer fares—a very serious consideration indeed, so far as the general

It is, however, not without a The telegram thrill that we now read of the fast approaching realisation of course that which mentions the dreams and the long-cherishthat "an experimental air service, ed hopes of those who were more between Moscow and Peking will frequently regarded as dreamers rather than as practical indiject of providing a regular viduals. Even fifteen years ago passenger aerial travel from the Netherlands to Batavia or of Lon-This followed closely a Reuter don to Peking seemed as remote telegram of almost as much im- as travelling from the Earth to portance, namely, the cable that the Moon. Now apparently pracreferred to the fact that a Dutch tical steps are to be taken to carry company had practically complet- passengers by air from the exair service between Holland, The journey via Siberia should be India and the Dutch East Indies." easily accomplished in consider-It is all very wonderful, even ably less than a week, permitting though we have, of course, heard of ordinary stoppages at night:much as to aviation's potentiali- London-Berlin one day; Berlinhold of the aerial age, regarding Warsaw-Moscow a day; Mosaccurate, have been made times half, Irkutsk-Harbin a day; without number. To-day, how- Harbin-Tokyo or Mukden a day; ever, we are well away from the Mukden-Peking half a day. By "fanciful" stages of aviation, as express, in the big sleeping "corto-day machines of various kinds ridor" aircraft that are also pro-

erness and study at night for the Bedford College for Women at merly a pupil. Detective Oxland said that Miss Jenkins called at the college, and took away twelve books and £1 note. She sold some of the books, and returned the remainder ard the missing Treasury note to Miss Tuke, the principal, after deterring effect, upon thousands Miss Tuke had written to her.

while studying at the College 1925 for a B.Sc. degree, had a nervous breakdown and had to leave. Her father died. She then took a position as a governess, and for two day she continued studying at buted to that master and Zurbaran. night, with the result that she was worn out with nervous strain.

the space of an hour. If only that there would be nothing against her. Mr. Hay Halkett .- But what an hour! Imagine a man educated at

a college returning to the college and robbing the students.

received all the advantages of edu- Prison. cation and social intercouse and rob the students. She would now be discharged under the Probation of Offenders' Act.

SEGT. MACFAGDEN. DIES AT GOVT. CIVIL HOSPITAL.

of the Hong Kong Police Force. had been a patient at the hospital had been set up. for about two months. For a time | When Zinzuck stepped from the yesterday when he passed away.

The deceased joined the Police Force some three or four years ago fate, he shouted in a loud voice: and had been a very capable officer. Of a genial disposition, he was very popular with his comrades in the

The funeral takes place this

\$20,000 RANSOM.

PRIEST. Hankow, Saturday.

A report has been received to priest, Mr. J. Lalor, was captured beard and wearing a hard felt hat. by bandits on May 5.

LOUVRE REPORT.

MR. P. W. GOLDRING.

WELL KNOWN SOLICITOR

DEAD.

17 YEARS IN COLONY.

very short illness.

went to Shanghai.

the Chinese Labour Corps, and sub-

sequently served for two years

with the Hong Kong Police Re-

serve. He married on January 29,

1919 to one of the Misses Luchung,

NERVOUS STRAIN.

PLEA ON BEHALF OF A

COLLEGE GIRL.

STUDIED WHILE A GOVERNESS

the younger generation of

Chinese.

X-RAYS TREATMENT FOR OLD P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT! MASTERS.

"THE DOUBTFUL."

A cable reached Hong Kong yes. The following is written by W. terday conveying the sad news of G. Menzies in the London "Daily the death in Shanghai the same Mail":-

morning of Mr. P. W. Goldring, a Serious art students will learn eyes." well-known solicitor who had prac- with regret that the findings of the tised in Hong Kong for seventeen committee of experts now testing years prior to going to Shanghai the authenticity of the 9,000 paintabout eight years ago. Mr. ings in the Louvre by X-ray ex-Goldring's death occurred after a amination are not to be published.

All those taking part are pledg-Born some fifty-three years ago, ed to secrecy, more especially as the deceased was a native of it is already well known that there Cronch End, Middlesex and was are quite a number of paintings at a matter of five hundred pounds, in educated at Woking School and the Louvre, the genuineness of Clifton College, afterwards going which has been for a long time to Trinity College, Oxford where suspect.

he obtained his B.A. in 1896. He In fact there is not a public or was admitted to practice as a soli- private collection of any magnitude five hundred pounds and handed the citor in England three years later, which does not contain certain bundle of notes to her. By this and came out to Hong Kong a little doubtful works, and for a gallery time several people had formed uplater to join the local law firm of of the importance of the Louvre to behind the lady, waiting impatient-Brutton, Hett and Goldring. In continue to keep on exhibition ly. 1906 he started practice on his own paintings which the X-ray test may and carried on until 1920 when he have proved to be false will go counted the money and handed it far to rob it of its world-wide im- back to the cashier. During the war Mr. Goldring portance, served with the Hong Kong Volun-

National Gallery Changes. teer Corps for one year. Then he At our own National Gallery atwas for six months connected with tributions are frequently being changed. There are hanging in the Gallery in Trafalgar-square nearly fifty pictures which are now attributed to artists different from those whose work they were supwhose family was at that time very posed to be when purchased, and well-known and popular amongst there are many works which have been bequeathed of which the attributions have been altered.

> Even now the attribution of many of these is not definitely settled. A notable instance is No. 757, "Christ Blessing the Children," which, now placed to the school of Rembrandt, and possibly "If you mean the little girl with by one of his many pupils, was the blue eyes, and fluffy hair, shebought for £7,000 in 1866 as the doesn't work here now." work of that master.

A plea that the succumbed to a Rubens's "Miraculous Draught mad impulse under the strain of of Fishes" was bought as a Van to the family his engagement. working during the day as a gov- Dyck; Filipino Lippi's "Vision of I a St. Bernard" as a Masaccio: El B.Sc. degree, was put forward on Greco's "Luigi Cornaro" as behalf of Dorothy Maud Jenkins, Titian, at the Hamilton Palace sale style." of Compton-crescent, Chiswick, in 1882; and the German School when she was accused on remand picture, a Portrait of a Medical at the Marylebone Police Court of Professor, from Richard, the deal- flighty." stealing two books, value £2, from er, as a Holbein for £630 in 1845. Immediately after the purchase Regent's Park, where she was for- of the last named the fraud was discovered and an offer of £100

was made to the dealer to take the picture back. This, however, he refused to do. Bought Under Other Names.

Three of our five works by that great Venetian painter, Palma Vecchio, were bought under names, and Bottincelli's "Adoration of the Magi," No. 1,033, was bought for Counsel said that Miss Jenkins, £800 in 1878 as the work of his her." pupil, Filippino Lippi.

The authorship of the "Adoration of the Shepherds," No. 232, is

not definitely settled. years she had supported her Louis Philippe sale in 1853 for mother. So eager was she to ob- £2,050, and still believed to be tain her degree, however, that be- probably a very early work influsides doing her work during the enced by Pacheco, it is also attri-

The theft all happened within AT THE GUILLOTINE.

hour could be cut out from her life WOMAN LAWYER KISSES HER CLIENT.

DRAMATIC SCENE.

Paris .- For the first time in Mr. Hay Halkett said he had re- Paris a woman accompanied a conmanded her in custody because he demned man to the guillotine, rethought she needed a lesson. It cently when, in the grey dawn, two was a very serious matter to re- heads fell in less than 40 seconds turn to the college where she had on the pavement outside the Sante

They were those of Pachowsky and Zinzuck, the two leaders of the Polish murder gang sentenced death for no fewer than 12 murders, and they walked to the guillotine escorted by Mile. Sonia Erlich, the 25-year-old barrister sister of Mr. Erlich, deputy for Paris. There was a dramatic scene when Mile. Erlich, who was Zinzuck's counsel, embraced him The death occurred at the Gov- as he stepped from the prison van, ernment Civil Hospital yesterday drawn by two horses, which had afternoon of Sergeant MacFagden rattled the two condemned men over the 200 yards of stone setts from settled." The deceased who had been in the inner courtyard of the prison indifferent health for some time, to the point where the guillotine

there were hopes of his ultimate prison van to walk the half-dozen recovery, but early last week he paces to the guillotine he whistook a turn for the worse, and sink- pered to the girl advocate as ed arrangements for "a regular treme West to the Far East, ing gradually, reached the climax she embraced him: "good-bye,

Then, walking bravely to his l"Good-bye, gentlemen !" A second later he was on more.

The execution took, place in the presence of at least 200 people, including the judicial authorities, police, and mounted municipal guards, and it seemed that there were many more pectators present than is required by the law, BANDITS CAPTURE AN IRISH which severely restricts the witnesses to the Public Prosecutor, the examining magistrate, and the

condemned man's counsel. The executioner was a dapper the effect that an Irish Catholic little man with a pointed grey An American present said that the The ransom demanded for his guillotine was quicker and certainrelease is \$20,000 .- British Naval ly more humane than the electric-

Him: "I wish I dared to ask you a very important question." Her: "Why don't you?"

Him: "I see a negative in your

Her: "In both of them?"

Him: "Yes." Her: "Don't you know that twonegatives make an-? Why, Charlie, how dare you!"

The old lady had deposited most of her savings, which amounted toa certain bank.

A few weeks later she approached a cashier and demanded her money. So the cashier counted out the

With great deliberation she-

"It's all right," she said; "I only wanted to make sure you still had

A rich business man was recently married, and was accompanied by his wife as he entered the diningroom of the hotel famed for its excellent service. His order was: attended to promptly, but the fried chicken he had been telling his wife so much about was not in evidence.

"Where is my chicken?" he

asked, somewhat irritably. The waiter, leaning over and bringing his mouth in close proximity to the man's ear, replied:

The only son had just announced Ma: "What, that girl! Why she

Sister: "She has absolutely no-

Auntie: "Red-headed, isn't she?" Grandma: "I'm afeerd she's

Uncle: "She hasn't any money." First Cousin: "She doesn't look"

Second Cousin: "She's stuck up." Third Cousin: "She's an extra-

vagant thing." The Son (thoughtfully): "Well she's got one redeeming feature,

anyhow." Chorus: "What's that?" The Son: "She hasn't a relative-

on earth!" Pa: "Grab her, my boy, grab

Pitson is fond of his joke, and the other day he was highly excited, for he had had a terrible Christmas Bought as a Velazquez at the dream. Breathlessly he related how in his dream his house had been burnt down to the very ground the night before Christmas and he'd had a very narrow escape.

"Oh, what happened then?" said

his office colleagues. "I was at the top of the house. and I had the goose in one hand and my insurance policy in the other. The stairs had just fallen in and—and I was cornered—noescape possible. But suddenly a bright idea struck me. D'ye know

what I did?" "N-No!" chorused his colleagues. "I plucked the goose and-and! got down!" said Pitson.

With a view to attracting customers to his window Snipp, the tailor, had a loud-speaker placed ? over his front door.

The other day a man called upon Snipp and wanted a suit on the weekly payment system. Everything, apparently, being in order, Snipp measured him, accepted a: small deposit, and accompanied his customer to the door.

"Your suit will be ready next week-end," said the tailor, "and"

Just then the weather forecast was being given on the wireless, and from the loud-speaker came the "Further outlook

TEASERS. Answer The "China Mail" Questions.

TO-DAY'S POSERS.

From day to day a series of half dozen questions, not tremendously difficult to answer but not always so simply solved as may be thought, appear on this page. Answers are

given on page nine. 1. What are the Aldine editions? 2. When were italics first intro-

8. When was the first English

Almanac : issued? . 4. Who was Antoine Watteau? 5. Who was the mother of

6. Where does the worldrenowned lavender como from?

THE SHOCKER.

LONDONERS AND CRIME PLAYS.

WHAT THEY LIKE.

There are complaints that Loner type, the sort of play to which movel, "The Sun Man." * Sydney has been recently treated in "The Ringer," and other mystery melodramas.

Of plays, as of Governments, may be truthfully said that the people get the kind of drama they deserve. If the London public did not like the mystery play they could signify their lack of interest this. Down through a blue-green

staying away. stage, like art and music, fulfils a Down through a world, airless, two-fold purpose. It may be treat-unreal, and unpeopled. ed as a medium for serious intel-through a world without horizons, lectual and emotional expression, or beginnings or end. Down, and or it may be treated as a vehicle now weight decreasing with every for sheer amusement and low- foot, as though charmed away brow distraction. While, from the Down, and still down, and his speed point of view of serious dramatic miraculously growing slower as he art, there is nothing to be said for went. the average musical comedy and de- He closed the valve a little

After all, these plays are melodrama dressed up in new clothes, and a more naturalistic method of acting. A little melodrama, now and then, is relished by the wisest men. Do we not find it in Shakespeare? In "Richard III." we have the villian and the innocent children, and the hero and the poor decus" is pure Grand Guignol. True chor dragged along the ground a are both so unsatisfactory? there are passages of blank verse little way, then went slowly up. Up, of great power and beauty in and out of sight. The Moth was of the two is the worse: whether these plays, but do the audiences junder sail. go to hear these? Does not the He had a sudden feeling of being

dramatic intensity which alone will Island's harbour he had come to hold an average audience. It is know very well; the broken bottles, mot surprising that melodrama, the biscuit tins, were landmarks of which fails on the literary, side, a sort. But this was an utterly should catch the theatre-going unknown land. A plain strangely public on the rebound.

LLOYD'S.

A HOUSE THAT NEVER CLOSES.

[By Douglas King-Page.]

When the members of Lloyd's assemble in the new building which the King has opened, they will transact their business by methods so old that 'their origin is untraceable.

This much is certain, however, that when Pepys, the diarist, in- ed to move, but did not. Bushes lishmen. The other homes, the both sides in the most affectionate sured cargoes for the Admiralty he adopted methods very similar to those of brokers at Lloyd's te-day, treating with individual underwriters, each of whom accepted a proportion of the risk.

Pepys does not always emerge with credit from these transactions, for on one occasion, having there were. No doubt a shell look- against theirs in debates and essay sought to insure a cargo of hemp, ed different down here, just as societies and nocturnal conversaed safely, and after reporting the fact went home and wrote: "Now changed again. The sand what an opportunity had I to have place to mud. Ankle-deep and more. concealed and got £100 without the He kicked up the wraiths of it with least trouble and danger in the world."

.Edward Lloyd was unknown. Prob- fully or he wouldn't be able to see ably he would have remained un- the bottom at all. To see the botknown but for his genius in re- tom was the first need of a pearlcognising that the customers of diver. his coffee-house wanted shipping | A little hill He went towards intelligence, and proceeded to sup- it. And as he went he looked down ply them with it. The under- and saw at his feet a flat, stone-like writers moved from the coffee object, edge up in the ground. premises. Later they removed to manner—and tried to pick it up. It the Royal Exchange, just as they stuck fast. He took his heavy are now moving to Leadenhall- diver's knife from its sheath at his their children learn. street, because they had outgrown | waist-belt and dug it up. their accommodation. On each occasion it was as much the growth Covered with slime and molluses. of the shipping intelligence as that Nasty to the touch. Rough, of insurance business that caused clammy. Grey, wormlike things the move, for when Edward Lloyd collected and published news of ships he founded a system which has grown into one of the most remarkable news gathering agencies ever known.

Lloyd's never closes. Underwriters and brokers leave their work and go home in the early evening, but day and night Lloyd's efficient commercial organisations sional interests. Even so, doctors we curselves are what we are. In able circumstances, Syd is compellgathered from every corner of the This, however, is but a part of munity. Is early apprenticeship to schools which we deserve. Per- of the missing link, landing on maritime world. This news comes Lloyd's function in the realm of stockbroking designable? - or to haps that reflection does not flat the shores of Sunny Africa, to be from many sources, chief among shipping. Does an owner wish to button manufacturing?—or to the ter us. But I am happy to think cheered, hand shaken and greeted them being Lloyd's agents, who are communicate with the master of exporting of steel rails?—or to in- that at least we do not deserve the as a "hero." to be found in every port of any one of his vessels, he can do so surance?—or to the Bar?—or (if universal day-school system which consequence and whose duties in- through the first Lloyd's signal we are honest) to studio life or Mr. Stephen Gwynn recommends to clude the reporting of every in- station which that vessel may pass, race-horse owning? And what of us.-J. F. Roxburgh in the "Speccident of maritime importance Does a merchant wish claims on the boy whose father is serving in tator."

News is not news until it is im- special department to see to this, ways in the Argentine? Every parted, and this is done by the post- and even now the catalogue of Headmaster knows something of ing of notices on a board in "The Lloyd's service to shipping and several hundred English homes, Room"; through "Lloyd's List," commerce is incomplete, the oldest newspaper in the world; is it to be wondered that foreign he likes and admires several hynthrough "Lloyd's Daily Index," organisations, seeking preatige, dred English parents. That priwhich chronicles the movements of have adopted the name of Lloyd, vilege is a chief source of his hap- woman, and certainly permanent ships day by day; through, "con- that Lloyd's is a word to conjure piness. But it is no disloyalty, to hair waves done by Mrs. Beten heroine's father, and last but not fidential" communications to with wherever ships sail or sea- his many friends to say that; for (late of Hong Kong Hotel) imunderwriters, and through a num- farers abide, and that in "A1 at width of knowledge and variety of ber of other channels: each a cog Lloyd's" our vocabulary has gain- mental stimulus few families can proves this greatly, 2, Pratt's with his strange and amusing in what is probably one of the most ed a synonym for excellence? compete with the large and mis Religious West at 245

AFTER PEARLS. SEARCHING THE SEA FLOOR.

"THE SUN MAN." \

valve-so that by inflating or deflating the dress he could order the speed of his descent—he alipped off It was a tremendously profound sensation to go dropping down like in an unmistakable monner-by infinitely, lit with oblongs of pale sunshine, crossed by wave shadows In spite of the highbrow, the amorphous and strangely still

With a shake and a jerk of him

true student of English poetry pre- lost. The anchor was the only fer to read them quietly and alone? familiar thing down here; and it Many literary plays fail in the was gone. The bottom of Thursday velled in blue and green. A place of immense distance, hinted rather than revealed.

Came a slight and steady pulling of the air-pipe and life-line. The "Moth," sailing, was half-towing him. Hinting which way he should go. He began half to stumble, half to bounce along. The rubble crushed under his feet, but he couldn't hear it. The helmet was filled with the sound of the air. Throb, throb.

high, in clumps.. Coloured. All of schools, low though that may be. In exceedingly delicate of shade. home) learning is valued—a little Under-water colours, which maybe by all, a great deal by some. In could not live in air.

No sign of pearl-shells, wasn't sure he would know them if himself and rubs up his brains

everything looked different. levery step. They rose about his knees and hung there uncertainly. does not know exist. In every When Pepys effected insurances He would need to walk more care-

commodious stopped-sideways, in the diver's

A pearl shell! An ugly thing. wriggling slowly on it, in and about the molluses. He wanted to throw it away. But his first pearl-

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is a wholly deplorable institution.

true. the line, he signalled to the deck contempt for learning ("not one English parent in ten cares how The chain went almost straight, much his son acquires in the way Cracks appeared in the rubble of book learning"). He is inclined about the anchor. Small stones to be a snob. He does not know went rolling away. Wisps of mud how to apportion his own income appeared, like wisps of smoke sensibly. Can a man like that be drifting off. There was a jerk, and eration? Surely not. What then ceived heroine. "Titus Androni- the buried fluke appeared. The an- is to be done, if schools and parents

Clearly it all depends on which of its development to stretch itself a.m. the boarding-school or the home is the more unsatisfactory on the a boarding-school than in any whole. Mr. Gwynn thinks hardly home. That is not all. If you of the boarding school, and with much of what he says it is impossible not to agree. Certainly the public schools cannot compete as dispensers of culture with a realleaves school well bred and with a love of learning, his home has counted for more in that result than his school." This is often true -too true. Yet what proportion of English homes are really cultured homes? Every schoolmaster knows some which are, some which it is a visit in the holldays. But they are | and sixty-five successive evenings few, and after all the lucky boys who come from them can still spend a quarter of the year in their lle came to a sandy stretch, dot- parents' company. It may even do of each other can none the less get over Shanghal, ted with vegetation. Queer vegeta- them good to spend the rest, with feet. Long-leaved vines that seem- rub shoulders with ordinary Eng- evenings may bring boredom to which state:that grew slopping instead-of up- great majority of homes, are cul- families. right. Tiny tree-like things, waist- turally below the level of the public it coloured-green, yellow, bronze- every school ((but not in every

every school (but not in every He home) a clever boy finds others like The character of the bottom school (but not in every home) a gave boy has the chance of being given an interest in things that he never hears of in the holidays and of beboy has access to a library where he can discover and develop tastes book on a wet Sunday afternoon. Judged even by the test of culture the boarding-school is better than

the home for just those nine boys

(out of ten) whose parents Mr.

Gwynn says do not care how much Mr. Gwynn says that a boy at a which may come to their know- his insurances to be paid in a India, or away with his ship in the foreign country, Lloyd's has a Mediterranean, or running railand if he is as lucky as I have been

cellaneous household of a public But knowledge and mental

stimulus are not everything. What of character? What of manners? Here it is certainly the home that matters most. Truth, unselfish-The following vivid account of a Mr. Stephen Gwynn is sorry for ness and some other essentials of don theatre-goers are too much ad- pearl diver's first descent is taken the British parent, but he clearly character if not acquired in child- | So"? dicted to crime-plays of the shock- from Mr. Jack McLaren's new thinks him rather an ass. He must | hood can rarely be acquired in be an ass, because only an ass later days. Manners, too, if they "And now for it!" he said, and would send his sons to a boarding- | are to be instinctive, afterwards, felt for the last of the rungs, school. Boy get no advantage are best learnt in the nursery. Then, a hand at the helmet's outlet from these boarding-schools except | Nevertheless, it is not impossible expensive coaching in games. for a rough diamond to be polished. Happy Valley. "Morally and intellectually they and some of the harder qualities of can be as well brought up at home." | character are developed better in a , and went dropping down. Down. If a boarding-school master cares community of men like a public for culture he "has everything school than in any family, however against him," and, as for character | numerous. But the essential point training, the school does no more is that the best work of a good for that than turn a boy over to home is done early. Most of it has the influence of the other boys and been already done before a boy is keep him out of mischief for as old enough for school, and it can many hours a day as possible. Evid- be continued and completed after ently the British boarding-school that during three months in every twelve. During the other nine If this is really so, then clearly the boarding-school has a definite the only hope is the home-formal | contribution to make for as childteaching by day in a day-school, hood passes away his school gives culture and character training in a young man what his home can the evenings at home. But in the never give—a chance to move as home dwells the parent, and the an independent being among other tective shocker, they serve to take thereby lessening still further the parent is a very poor creatmen. Many a preparatory school people for a few hours out of the speed of his descent, and reached ture (besides being an ass), boy, too, would never learn to trust humdrum of suburban and city life. the bottom with the slow-motion if Mr. Gwynn's account of himself or be himself, if he were a not, as it were, cut off from his base for long spells at a time. But when manhood is approaching it is more important still that the developing boy should be a good deal away from home. Otherwise he will come to associate his home not | meeting of the China Fire Insurwith happiness but with boredom, ance Co., Ltd., Union-bldg., 11.15 They hung around a bit before the ideal educator of the new gen- not with holidays and liberty but a.m. with all that cramps his lengthening limbs. Everything young is meeting of British Traders' Insur-

> and go off "on its own." There is. more room to flap growing wings in wish-to appreciate London you will be wise to live in the country for most of the year; if you wish to appreciate your home you will be wise to live in a boarding-school ly cultured home, and "when a boy for nine months of the twelve. No one knows better than a schoolmaster what the love of sons and mothers can be. But between fourteen and twenty the son's love suffers a deep change—a change kind not of degree-and such changes set up strains. In a short school holiday these strains may liberal education to be allowed to not appear, but in three hundred they may cause acute distress. Even were no strains involved in adolescence, people who 'are.' fond

days. Wild oats are no longer confined to youth. Indeed, oats are being worn wild with grey hair now, and the influences a boy meets at home may not all make for refinement and simplicity. But school, life must be simple and may tions in the studies. In every be refined. Adolescence has indeed its troubles and things do not always go right in schools, but youth can touch pitch and not be defiled, and in general the refinement of a ing lent books which his father schoolboy over seventeen is among the most startling of his qualities. school (but not in every home) a There are probably more puritans in an English public school than lin any other community on earth. which he did not suspect. in him- Thank goodness they do not know self till he took down a certain that they are puritans; if they did they would be intolerable. But unconscious puritans are not bad company for the children of some modern homes.

In every hundred boys there may be five who would do better to live at home than go to school. In every hundred homes there may be boarding-school misses "that semi- five in which rare qualities have apprenticeship to his father's busi- formed an environment for youth ness which comes of daily contact, better than any school can give. overhearing talk and the rest." A But it is my working creed-based doctor's family is a case in point. on one-sided experience, I admit-"A doctor's son who is going to be | that for nearly every ordinary Enga doctor loses a deal of education lish boy a boarding-school is a betby being sent away to school." He | ter place in term-time than his | does, but he still has the holidays home. If it were not so, perhaps to hear about his father's cases and we should not have the boardingthe latest medical discoveries, and school to send him to. For these it is not all doctors who have a schools of ours have grown out of ised "houses." wide culture outside their profes- our soil, and they are only because Through amusing and unavoid-

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To-day-World Theatre: "You'd Be Surprised."

May 26-28-Fifth Extra Race Meetings of the H.K. Jockey Club, Lammerts' Auction. May 15-At Sales Room, Dud-

dell-st., a valuable collection curios, 2.30 p.m. May 17-At 6, Knutsford-terrace, household furniture, 2.45 p.m. Meetings.

To-day-Annual meeting of the H.K. Auxiliary of the British & Foreign Bible Society, at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. May 15-Peak Church Annual meeting in St. John's Cathedral

Hall, 5.30 p.m. May M7-Forty-seventh ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., at Messrs: Jardine, Matheson's

May 18-Extraordinary general meeting of China Sugar Refinery Co., Ltd., at the offices of Mesars. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 11

May 25-Fifty-fifth annual meeting of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., Union-bldg., 11 a.m. May 25 - Fifty-ninth annual

May 25 — Sixty-second annual prompted by instinct at one stage ance Co., Ltd., Union-bldg., 11.20

> Miscellaneous. To-day-Opening of a new class for beginners in Chinese Language school, in Chamber of Commerce boardroom, 5.15-6.15 p.m.

May 24-Official opening by H.E. The Officer Administering the Govt., of Cheer 'O new premises in City Hall, 6 p.m.

CHINESE AVIATION. FLYING FIRE BRIGADES ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES.

From reports appearing in the vernacular Press, the membership of the Nationalist Aviation Association has increased considerably, 500 persons having enrolled up to the present. In order to extend the propaganda programme, an aeroplane will fly tired of each other, and those three contemporary to hand, for the tion. Growths shaped like human amiable Philistines and learn to hundred and sixty-five successive purpose of distributing handbills,

"There are to-day more than ten thousand aeroplanes We must remember too that all France and several thousand in homes are not good homes. There England, America, Germany, is much self-indulgence in these | Japan, and Russia. Why cannot we hurry in the promotion of our aviation enterprise? Aeroplanes can carry passengers, mails, newspapers, etc., and they are useful in the transportation of goods. They save time and there is no chance of robbery. Aeroplanes may also be used in putting out fires and this work may be per-

formed very quickly. "Shanghai Chinese citizens are welcome to join the Nationalist Aviation Association, which has been organised in accordance with the wishes of our late leader, President Sun Yat-sen, who said that aviation can save China. Association proposes to improve China's aerial enterprises so that progress may be made in China's industries and civilisation, thereby making a strong nation out of a weak one. Patriots, you who approve of our ideals, should

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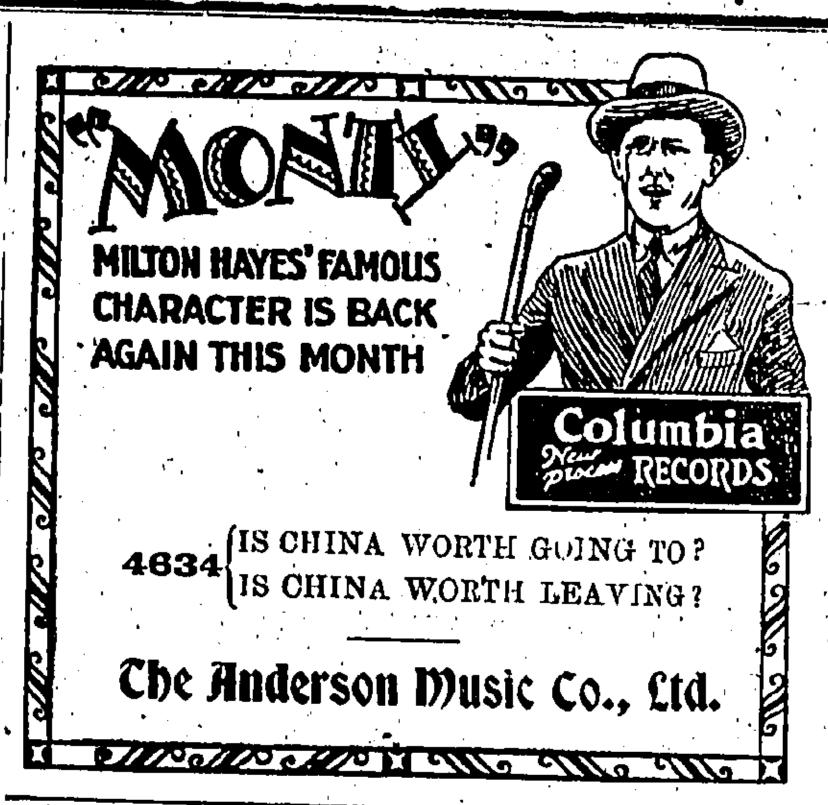
SYD CHAPLIN'S LATEST AT QUEEN'S.

As a timid poet, hungry for words, then posing as a famous hunter, Chas F. Reisner Fresents the popular comedian, here of many a humorist role, Syd Chaplin, in "The Missing Link," his latest popular "hit," shown at the Queen's Theatre yesterday to well patron-

form only one class in the com- this country assuredly we have the ed to pose as the hunter in quest

Partly due to his great fear of animals, and largely to his ignorance, the "hunter" romps through one laughable situation to another, having a stupendous struggle with Akka, the chimpanzee and household pet, which he mistakes for the "missing link."

The cast includes prominent personages of. "film land," of which the winsome Ruth Hiatt plays opposite Chaplin, Crawford Kent filling the part at the real hunter, with least, Akka, the world-renowned



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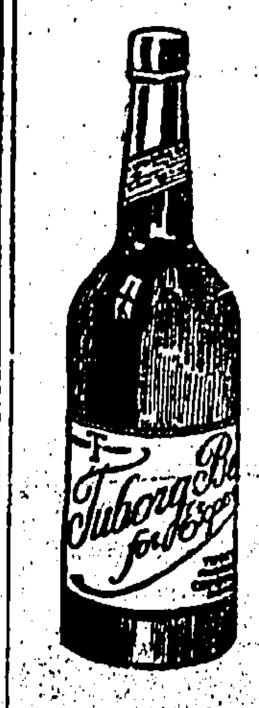


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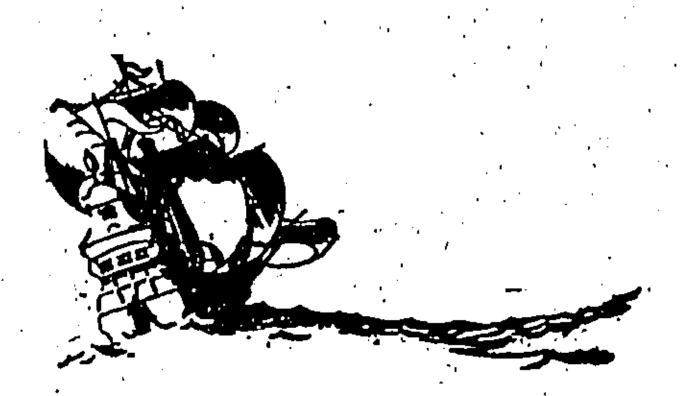
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LOCAL AND GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Cardinal Mundelein. Archbishop

of Chicago, now in Rome, Italy.

who asserted after an interview

with Pope Plus that the Vatican is not interested in the campaign of Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New

York, for the presidency of the

United States: The Cardinal stated

that in both his audiences with the Pope, no mention was made of the

subject. He declared that the

American political campaign is too

far away from Rome and the issues

too involved and that the Vatican

knows that if a Catholic were elect-

ed President it would not change

tion and twelve strokes of the birch

on a Chinese youth who admitted a

charge of picking the pocket of a

Petrograd, has since changed

fore the Russian revolution it was

taken to France. Van Dyck's

portrait of Queen Henrietta Maria

came into the hands of a Polish

nobleman, Count Karnicki, who

deposited it in a Geneva bank.

After his death his creditors

claimed the picture and it was

theatre was to have his own picture

removed from the programme.

The next thing was to instal his

wife in an office at the theatre,

where she represents him when he

is busy elsewhere.

Shortly be-

hands many times.

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things one particle.

\$4 in money.

Last night a small fire broke out by the inmates of the house before Legislative Decree.—Reuter. the arrival of the fire brigade.

national Committee of the Red lives lost.—Reuter. Cross.—Reuter.

Dr. C. T. Wang; president of the National Road Construction Association, has telegraphed to the Nationalist. Government recommending that war prisoners should be used for the construction of roads to connect Shanghai, Hangchow and Nanking.

For picking the pocket of a compatriot and stealing a wallet containing \$25 and a season tram ticket, a Chinese who was on Saturday charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy was sentenced to three months' hard labour. The theft occurred in Queen's-road East on Friday afternoon.

Boston, May 13.-Mr. Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, in an announcement inveighs against the increasing Communistic influence in United States Labour Unions. declared that when it reaches such a point that the Communists gain control of an affliated union, that union will be wiped out and another formed to fight it .- Reuter.

Kovno, May 13.—The Polish delegation, visiting here with a view to establishing an understanding between Poland and Lithuania, was subjected to a bostile demonstration on returning from a joint committee meeting. The police intervened and disposed of the demonstrators, who were principally students, before any grave incident had occurred .- Reuer.



Sen. Cole Please, of South Carotina, who may toss his hat into the ring for the Democratic presidential nomination, it has been learned. His statement came in a clash with Senator Willis, of Oblo, Republican presidential candidate over a bill to regulate shipments of prison made goods in inter-state commerce, in which Senator Blease declared "I may be a candidate for president myself one of these days, and I want my position clear."

On Saturday Major C. Willson passed sentence of three months' hard labour on a Chinese pick pocket who was arrested in the Post-office on Friday whilst in the act of stealing \$7.72 from the pocket of M. Abdullah, an Indian schoolmaster. The complainant felt a tug at his pocket whilst he was at the registration counter, and immediately seized the accused's hand which was in his right coat pocket. A purse containing the money was actually in the accused's

Paris,-Knee bracelets in finely woven gold or platinum, set with diamonds and other precious stones, are the latest Paris society novelty. They were seen for the first time at a dance at the Lidothe Venice of Paris. The short skirts of the day allow the bracelets cost tens of thousands of pounds. murdered. The real mother, Mile. permitted.

Leonie Gerard, shot, and killed M. New York,—The United States Victor Deprez, in whose employ she recovered another aeroplane record had been as typist and secretary Arrested on board the s.s. when Mr. George Haldeman for 25 years. During all this time "Kongning" on May 11 with a .25 accomplished an endurance flight Mme. Deprez had tolerated her Colt automatic, pistol and 200 of 53hr. 23min. 31sec. The pre-husband's mistress and brought up rounds of ammunition, a Chinese vious record, an hour less, was held her three children. But the mis- was charged before Major C. by German airmen, who won the tress could not endure her lover Wilson at the Central Magistracy record from Clarence Chamberlin, taking up with another woman on Saturday. The defendant who flier. Mr. Haldeman, who was a fit of jealousy she shot him. A from Sydney, Australia, on board Atlantic flight with Miss Ruth she demanded her children from trate that he was taking the arm Elder, when they came down the woman she had first robbed of for self-protection to Pakto, his in the sea near the Azores, was her husband's affection and then native place in the country. A fine accompanied by Mr. Eddie Stinson, made a widow. The courts grant, of \$100 was imposed, and the arms

Athens, May 13 .- The Cabinet A first and final dividend of 58 in a chimney at No. 174, Eastern- has decided to stabilite the drachma cents per share has been declared street. The flames were subdued at 375 to the pound sterling by in respect of the Hong Kong and | Kowloon Taxicab Co., Ltd. (in voluntary liquidation).

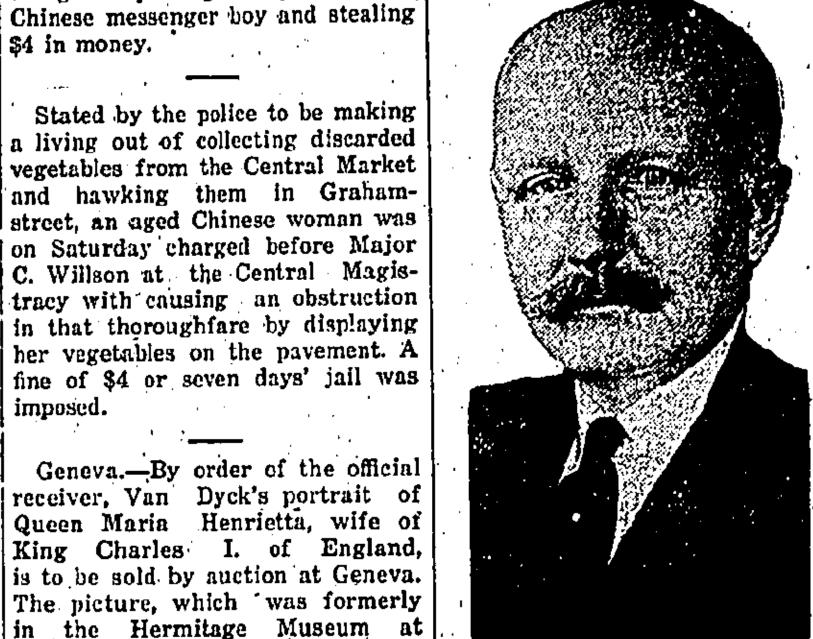
Moseow, May 13.-3,000 inhabit-Geneva, May 13.-Max Huber, of ants of the town of Sassoro near | A meeting of the Shanghai Royal Zurich, ex-President of The Hague Riazan have been rendered home- Asiatic Society was held in the International Court, has been ap- less through a fire in which 600 lecture hall, last Thursday when a pointed President of the Inter- houses were destroyed and several cinematograph display was given by Mr. H. Kato, entitled "Science and Industrial Japan." The chair was taken by Sir Sidney Barton.

> The recent armed robbery at No. 156, Hollywood-road had its sequel at the Central Magistracy on Saturday when two Chinese were charged before Major C. Willson with having been concerned in the affair with others not in custody. A week's remand was given.

Through passenger trains are now available between Pukow and Hsuchowfu and there is an irregular service as far north The administration expects that there will soon be passenger trains running to Tsinan, says a Shanghai contemporary to

A Chinese employed at Sincere's was charged before Major C Willson at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, with the theft of five dozen singlets. Accused pleaded "guilty." It was stated for the prosecution that the accused worked in conjunction with a bogus customer to whom he handed out the singlets in small lots from time to

A strong body of police carried out a raid on Saturday in a house in Shanghai-street, Yaumati. A search of the premises resulted in the seizure of two revolvers and some ammunition. Sixteen male suspects, found on the premises were detained for investigation. It was stated that the men were suspected of having been concerned in the armed robbery at the Chinese Major C. Willson on Saturday Insurance Company in Des Vœuxpassed sentence of 48 hours' deten- | road Central.



Henry G. Chilton, counselor of the British Embassy to the United States, who has been appointed by his government to be Minister Plenipotentiary to the Holy See in Rome, Italy. Mr. Chilton has been

with the Embassy in Washington

since 1924, and entered the diplo-

Not content with writing plays, stories, and articles, and his racing, A Chinese woman appeared be-Mr. Edgar Wallace has now become fore Major C. Willson at the a theatrical manager. He has Central Magistracy on Saturday taken over the sub-lease of the together with two children charged Apollo Theatre, Shaftesburywith the theft of a roll of silk from avenue, where his play "The Man the Popular Silk Store, Pedder-Who Changed His Name" is runstreet. She argued that if she had ning, and he will be in control there intended to steal, she certainly until the autumn. "I think "The would not have taken the children Man Who Changed His Name' along with her. After evidence was will last out my tenancy, but if it taken, the Magistrate convicted the does not I have one complete play woman and imposed a fine of \$10. and, another play on the stocks or 14 days' hard labour. with which to follow it," Mr. Wallace told a reporter. The first thing he did when he took over the

matic service in 1902.

More than 280 M.P.s belonging to all parties in the House of Commons signed a petition presented to the Prime Minister asking that facilities should be afforded for the passage of the Greyhound Racing, Bill introduced by Colonel John Buchan,, M.P. The object to be seen at frequent intervals Paris.—After more than six of the Bill, which has received a during the dance, the gems with weeks' consideration, the Paris first reading, is to give local which they are set flashing, and, Correctional Court has handed to authorities power to determine disappearing alternately as the the care of their adoptive mother whether the establishment of grey-Some of the the three children of another wo- hound racing tracks in the areas bracelets seen were stated to have man by whom their father had been under their jurisdiction should be

American Trans-Atlantic much younger than herself, and in stated that he had just returned pllot in the Trans. Parisian jury acquitted her, and the s.s. "Tanda" told the Magisthey used Siluson Detroffer ed the custody of the three children and ammunition were ordered to be

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MACAO RACES.

HONG KONG WELL-REPRESENTED.

FULL RESULTS.

Hong Kong was well represented at the 8th extra race meeting at Macao yesterday.

Results. I.-Mr. Ho Kom Tong's Kom Tong Hall (Mr. Ho Sai Man) Dr. L. Reidy's Isostacy (late

Magnificent Dahlia) (Mr. Miller) 2 Dr. S. To Wong's Ullswater

(Dr. Wong) 3 Also ran:-Six Hundred (Mr. R. Rocha); Diana (Mr. Botelho); Glenmerin (Mr. H. C. Lee); Easter Day (Mr. Erskine); Waichow, (Mr. Backhouse).

Time: 1.34.3. Won by four lengths; short head between second and third.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$7.90.

Places: 1st, \$7.60; 2nd \$8.40; 3rd, \$10. Cash Sweeps:-1st, ticket No. 5.....\$77.40

17..... 11.00 II.-Mr. Three's One Third (inte On The Mall)

(Mr. T. L. Wong) Mr. Luen Yick's Fifty Fifty (late Islam) (Mr. Y. M. Loo) 2 Mr. Hau Un's Little Sit Tang (Mr. G. Roza)

Also ran: -Glory (Mr. Usher); Branco (Mr. Chun). Time: 1.35.1. Won, by five lengths; three

lengths between second and third. Pari-mutuel:— Winner: \$5.10.

Places: 1st, \$5.10; 2nd, \$5.10. Cash Sweeps: 1st, ticket No. 7.....\$120.90 19..... 34.60 48..... 17,30 III.—H.E.'s Veloz (Mr. T. Wing) Mr. F. Usher's Castle

(Mr. Usher) · Messrs, Wing Fat & Co.'s My Lady (Mr. Chun) Also ran: - Spring Day (Mr. Charles); Isostacy (Mr. Reidy); Zircon (Mr. Y. M. Loo); Rupert (Mr. Erskine); Little River (Mr. Miller); Duke of Nieblung (Mr. H. C. Lee); My Toy (Mr. Proulx).

Time: 2.05.3-5. second and third.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$25.20.

3rd, \$6.70. Cash Sweeps:-

1st. ticket No. 65.....\$176.40 93..... 50.40 IV .-- Mr. N. Hashim's Sunning (Mr. Charles) · 1

Mr. Yam Man's May (Mr. G. Roza) Mr. Hee Cheong's Man of War (Mr. Usher) Also ran: Ching Hoi Chun); Sutherland (Mr. Sewell);

Time: 1.36.3-5. Won by five lengths; three lengths between second and third. Pari-mutuel:-

lake (Mr. Y. M. Loo).

3rd, \$5.10.

Winner: \$9.20.

Cash Sweeps:-1st, ticket No. 71.....\$221.70 V .- Mr. Three's One Third (late On The Mall) (Mr. T. Wong)

Mr. Luen Yick's Ma Kau Siac (Mr. G. Roza) 2 Mr. Luen Yick's Aristophanes (Mr. Chun) Also ran: Gold Mine (Mr.

Clark); Branco (Mr. Reidy). Time: 2.06.2-5. Won by three lengths; . many lengths between second and third.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$5.80. Places: 1st, \$5.10; 2nd, \$5.10. Cash Sweeps:-

1st, ticket No. 62.....\$235.20 ,, . 98..... 67.20 40..... 33.60 Mr. Topside's Caviare

(Mr. Reidy) 1 Mr. Union's Fook Shau (Mr. T. Wong) Mr. Hosie's The Haugh

(Mr. G. Roza) 8 thrills. Also ran:-Fir Dee (Mr. Backhouse); Silver Mine (Mr. Y. M. "China Mail" is indebted Loo); Hailo (Mr. Chun); Little the Hong Kong Club and Darling (Mr. Sewell); Siang River Messrs. Linstead and Davis, trea-(Mr. Erskine); Copper Mine (Mr. surers to the Hong Kong Jockey Charles); Walchow (Mr. Mc- Club, for same. ·Cartray); Scooter (Mr. Miller); Lucky Star (Mr. Clark).; Pitchfork Spring Griffins Handicap-1 mile. (Mr. Botelho).

Time: 1.86.1-5. Won by many lengths; three lengths between second and third. Mr. Eve's Easter Eve: Pari-mutuel:---

Winner: \$18. Places: 1st \$6.60; 2nd, \$6.80; Brd, \$7.80.

Cash Sweeps:-1st, ticket No. 48.....\$272.10 7..... 77.80 61..... 38.90 VII.-Mr. Luen Yick's Fifty Fifty (late Islam (Mr. Chun) 1 Mr. N. Hahim's Sunning

(Mr. Clark) 2 Mr. Luen Yick's Warlordship (Mr. G. Roza) Also ran:-Wild Fellow (Mr. Charles); Glenmerin (Mr. H. C.

Loo). Time: 2.47.2-5.

lengths between second and third. Pari-mutuel:-Winner: \$5.80.

Places: 1st, \$5.60; 2nd \$8. Cash Sweeps:-1st. ticket No. 59.....\$218.40 125..... 62.40 92..... 31.20 VIII.-Messrs. Cheng and Neg's (Mr. Charles)

(Mr. Chun) Messrs. K. C. Lau and H. C. Lee's Duke of Nieblung

Messrs. Wing Fat & Co.'s Zircon

(Mr. T. Wong) 3 Mr. Eve's Warrenfield Also ran:—Spring Day (Mr. Backhouse); Hailo (Mr. G. Roza); Mr. Toeg's Spearmint Six Hundred (Mr. Clark); Diana (Mr. Botelho); Little River (Mr. Mr. Tocg's Fair Sport Erskine); My Toy (Mr. Proulx).

Time: 1.01.2-5. between second and third. Pari-mutuel:-

Winner: \$6. Places: 1st, \$5.10; .2nd, \$5.30; Mr. Chasdick's Big Ching 3rd, \$5.70. Cash Sweeps:-1st, ticket No. 24......\$210

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WARRENFIELD RETURNS TO FORM.

SHANGHAI RACE RESULTS.

Warrenfield, the hero of many a race in Shanghai, has returned to form and has broken the re- Nil Desperandum Cup-1/2 mile. cord for one and a quarter miles. Mr. Day's Poppyland After passing into the ownership of "Mr. Eve" (Sir Victor Messrs. McBain and Sckoloff's Sassoon) at a fancy price from the stable of Mr. Henry Morriss, this cross-bred China pony has performed moderately. On Saturday, he won the Cross-Bred Champions at the annual spring Mr. Billy Reynell's Amendment meeting of the Shanghai Race Club. The time was 2 minutes, Mr. Bicolore's Won by a head; a head between | 30.4/5 seconds. The previous best was by Rosebery at the Mr. Oldham's David Garrick 1927 spring meeting, 2 minutes, 31.2/5 seconds, when Warren-Places: 1st, \$8.60; 2nd, \$9.50; field was placed second. Warrenfield's previous best was 2 minutes, 31.3/5 seconds, at the 1925 spring meeting, when he ran in the colours of Mr. Morriss who, Mr. A. N. Dallas's Royal Lancer incidentally, won the Derby at Home with Manna that year.

Times Compared.

In the Cross-Bred Champions 2 at the autumn meeting last year, Warrenfield was second to King 3 of Hearts. Chesapeake Bay was third and Elliot Bay fourth; these three ponies all turned out Tap Siac (Mr. Backhouse); West- in the Hong Kong annual meeting this year.

The best time returned by an accepted China pony is 2 minutes, 32.2/5 seconds, by Rosewood in

Elliot Bay won the Hong Champions this year in 2 minutes, Places: 1st, \$5.10; 2nd, \$5.10; 32.4/5 seconds, the local record. Warrenfield was ridden Mr. Pote-Hunt who

gained considerable popularity in two meetings in Hong Kong. Second and third were supplied by Mr. Toeg, 1 owner of Rosebery.

The Grand National.

There was another Cham-(both being classic events), when the fourth day's races of the meeting were decided. This other race was for subscription griffins. Both events are designated below by asterisks.

the first time. White Hawk (2nd clear goals. in the 1927 autumn meeting) was in the 1927 spring meeting) was

Mr. A. N. Dallas, who has ridden occasionally in Hong Kong, were not disgraced. had three winning mounts. Two dead-heats added to the day's

Results are given below.

Messrs. P. M. Lancaster and W. A. White's Sarnia II

(Mr. G. A. Pollock) (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Mr. We Two's Shorty McGee

Time: 2 mins. 03.1/5 secs.

Spring Handicap-14 miles. Mr. A. N. Dallas's Zululand (Mr. A. N., Dallas) . 1 Mr. Liddell's Kingcroft (Mr. Bowling) 2 Mr. Circ's Prettylight

(Mr. Eric Moller) 8 Time: 2 mins. 39.2/5 secs. Cheng-li-ma Plate-11/2 miles. Mr. Day's New Zenland (Mr. A. N. Dallas).

Mr. Eve's Chilly Eve (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Mr. Toeg's Tyne II

(Mr. Bowling) 3 Time: 3 mins. 11.4/5 secs. Grand National Steeplechase-over Morriss's water jump, twice round and in.

(Mr. Hughes) Won by a length and a half; six Mr. and Mrs. 'A. V. White's White Hawk (Mr. Maitland) Mr. Talstern's Red Joss House (Mr. Bott) -1¼ miles.

Mrs. Jack Liddell's Double Zero

Mr. R. Schlee's John Willy (Mr. Wells-Henderson) Messrs. Boyes and White's Messrs. Bailey and White's

Shellfire (Mr. Bowling) Time: 2 mins. 48.4/5 secs. *Shanghai Cross-Bred Champions beaten during the season. -11/4 miles.

(Mr. Pote-Hunt) (Mr. Bowling)

Time: 2 mins. 30.4/5 secs. $-\frac{1}{2}$ mile. Mr. Robson's The Trial Bird

(Mr. Lewis) 1 (Mr. Hill) 2 However it was given too much to Mr. Purcell's Cowichan

(Mr. Maitland) 3 Time: 59.4/5 secs. Manchu Stakes-1 mile. Messrs. Gray and Leander's Busy Bee (Mr. Bowling)

(Mr. Pote-Hunt) 2 Mr. Allan's New York (Mr. Encarnacao) 3* Mr. We Two's Entry Badge

Mr. Eve's Engagement Eve

(Mr. Maitland) 3* * dead heat. Time: 2 mins. 04.1/5 secs.

(Mr. A. N. Dallas) Veterock (Mr. Sokoloff) Mr. Toeg's Nith

(Mr. S. A. Judah) Time: 57.1/5 secs. Amoy Handicap-1 mile.

(Mr. Hill) 1 Nuits St. (Mr. Greig) 2*

(Mr. Lewis) 2* * dead heat. Time: 2 mins. 06.1/5 secs. Mafoos' Race-11/4 miles. Mr. Day's Geyserland Mr. Cire's The Dansant

JUBILEE STAKES. EASY WIN FOR ABBOTS

Time: 2 mins. 37.3/5 secs.

SPEED.

OUTSIDERS PLACED. London, Sunday. The Jubilee Stakes resulted az Abbots Speed (6/1) 1 Autocrat (33/1) Uncle Woody (33/1) 14 ran. Won by three lengths; a length and a half between second and

third.—Reuter. Abbots Speed won last year. There was no race in 1926 owing

FRIENDLY SOCCER. CHINESE PLAY QUEEN'S REGIMENT.

to the strike.

At Caroline Hill yesterday, a large crowd of Chinese football fans witnessed an interesting Another race which attracts friendly soccer game between the wide interest is the Shanghai South China team and the Grand National. Double Zero Queen's Regiment. The Chinese won, getting in the first three for won a hard fought game by two

In spite of the fact that the second, and Red Joss House (2nd their regular senior players, they gave the Chinese a run for their money, and although they lost

Rowbottom was a pillar of strength in the soldiers' goal, and thanks to his fine play the Chinese score was kept down to only two goals, both of which it was impossible to save.

The Queen's also had their full share of the attacking, but the Chinese goalie was in fine form, and ably supported by his backs, managed to keep out everything which the soldiers sent his way.

The Chinese scored one goal in each half. After the interval, the soldiers were further handicapped !! through Hill having to leave the field injured, and it was to their credit that they allowed the ball (Mr. Maitland) B through only once in face of tough Chinese attacks.

FORM REVERSED.

AUBREY BOOMER BEATS HAGEN.

THREE AND TWO.

· Paris, Yesterday. Aubrey Boomer beat Hagen in a 36 hole exhibition match at St. Cloud three up and two to play .--Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS.

SATURDAY'S GAMES REVIEWED.

[By "Bias."]

Craigengower's win against Kowloon Dock was the feature of Saturday's matches and means *Shanghai Sub-Griffins Champions that if they beat Taikoo on Saturday they will be strong favourites. They will then have got over three 1 of the stiffest hurdles in the first three Saturdays of the league and Silver Wing (Mr. Pote-Hunt) 2 that is a tremendous advantage. P.O. Chapman . 23 31 13 Bradbury has a fine rink that S.P.O. Wheeler . 22 3 know each other's game and I L.S. Callicott .. 19 28 24 shall be surprised if they are L.S. Jane 20 31 22

to be reckoned with and I was not A.B. Litton 25 26 12 surprised when I heard that they had beaten Taikoo. What did surprise me was that rink I consider weakest won with the biggest margin. The other first divi-3 sion match at the valley went to Won by a short head; one length Sub-Griffins Nil Desperandum Cup way to which I thought it would Hollidge's rink and Pendered's rinks disappointed: but Grimmitt's rink looked good enough to carry the other two.

Second Division.

In the Second Division the pronounced victory of the Bowling New Zealand eliminated Portugal Mr. Charlton. He admitted they Green against Craigengower by four matches to one.—Reuter. means that the weakness shown last Saturday is true and their A side must be strengthened. They dare not stiffen up their second string at the expense of their first: but new blood or constant practice or both must be looked

for at once. The Recreio "A" are strong, but I am afraid K.C.C. are very weak this year. I would like to 2 splendid fight. The third rink marry. skipped by Davies disappointed at | cates a splendid fight here.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

DOCKYARD DEFEAT H.M.S. "BERWICK."

AT STONECUTTERS.

The Dockyard Rifle Club defeat-H.M.S. "Berwick" by eight points in a friendly rifle match at Stonecutters on Saturday. Scores:— Dockyard R.C. Yards.

200 500 600 Total Mr. Young Mr. Cook 23 28 23 Mr. Guest 23 30 28 Mr. Johnstone . 20 30 20 Mr. McCarthy , 20 27 10 Mr. Mitchell ... 81 27 13 Mr. Lakey 17 25 Mr. Bullen 21 . 28 18 183 213 137 533

Total H.M.S. "Berwick." Yards. 200 500 600 Total P.O. Blatchford . 20 25 25 L.S. Langley ... 18 15 The Police are always a power A.B. Proctor ... 26

Plus 4% for open sights

173 209 127 509 Plus 4% for open sights 20

Total 529 [Note: Messrs. Laky and Bullen the better side but the opposite and all of the "Berwick" team used open sights.]

> THE DAVIS CUP. N. ZEALAND ELIMINATES

> > PORTUGAL.

Lisbon, Yesterday.

JUDGE'S REFUSAL. TO FREE A 'IUSBAND FROM

OBLIGATIONS.

lease her husband to marry "the had been in ah asylum, and he Canton Insurance. other woman," declined subse- feared there might be a recurrence Union Insurance \$346 have seen the Yacht Club take | quently to grant the plea of a man | of her illness. Mr. Justice Hill away the points for they put up a who said he wished to be free to said Miss Clarke had found herself

ence that his wife had done so. In 'Proctor's intervention succeeded,

TEASERS.

Answers to To-day's Questions.

1. The books printed in Venice Credits, 4 months' by Aldus Manutius and his family between 1490 and 1597, and markable for the beauty and accuracy of their typography.

3. 1431... 4. A French landscape painter On demand (1684-1721).

5. Venus. 6. Mitcham, Surrey, England.

view of this fact, Mr. Justice Hi said the decree must be rescinded and the man ordered to pay costs.

The man was John Anderson Charlton, of Houghton-le-Skerne, On demand 881/2 Darlington. His petition was filed in the Durham registry in Decem- On demand 1001/4 ber, 1926. On May 5 Mr. Justice Fraser granted a decree nisi. This On demand 77% was rescinded in July by the Pre- 80 day's sight (private sident, Lord Merrivale, because Mr. Charlton had proceeded irregularly as a poor person.

The petition was allowed to stand, and on July 23 the President pronounced a second decree nisi.

Rejected Lover.

The case for the King's Proctor was that from May, 1919, Mr. Charlton had committed mis- Chinese Copper Cents 6% prem conduct with a girl named Mabel Clarke, at various local addresses and in Vancouver, British Colum-

Mr. Justice Hill said the evidence given by Miss Clarke, if true, In the Davis Cup competition established the charge against were on terms of affection, and were the same as an engaged T.T. on London couple. There was no direct evidence except that of Miss Clarke.

If the decree nisi was made absolute Mr. Charlton wanted to Chartered Bank £21 marry another woman, not Miss Mr. Justice Hill, who criticised | Clarke. He said he did not think P. & O. Bank £91/2 recently a wife who refused to re- it right to marry Miss Clarke. She Bank of East Asia ... \$75 rejected for another woman, and China Fire Insurance \$220 The man had obtained a decree he had considered the case with H.K. Fire Insurance .. \$7.50 times and I thought Edwards' nisi, but the King's Proctor inter- | some anxiety. He could not, howrink good enough to carry them if vened to show that he had commit—ever, reject the evidence of Miss H.K. Steamboats \$284 necessary, though the score indi- ted misconduct before he had evid- Clarke. Therefore the King's H.K. Tugs & Lighters \$21/4

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A tourist who was passing through an isolated Western fishing town stopped to speak to a native on the street corner. "I should think," he said, "you would find life here rather dreary." "Dreary?"- returned the native.

"Not a bit. I can assure this is a pretty lively place for its size," "Is that so? Personally, I should think that nothing ever happened here at all." "Ah, that's where you're wrong,

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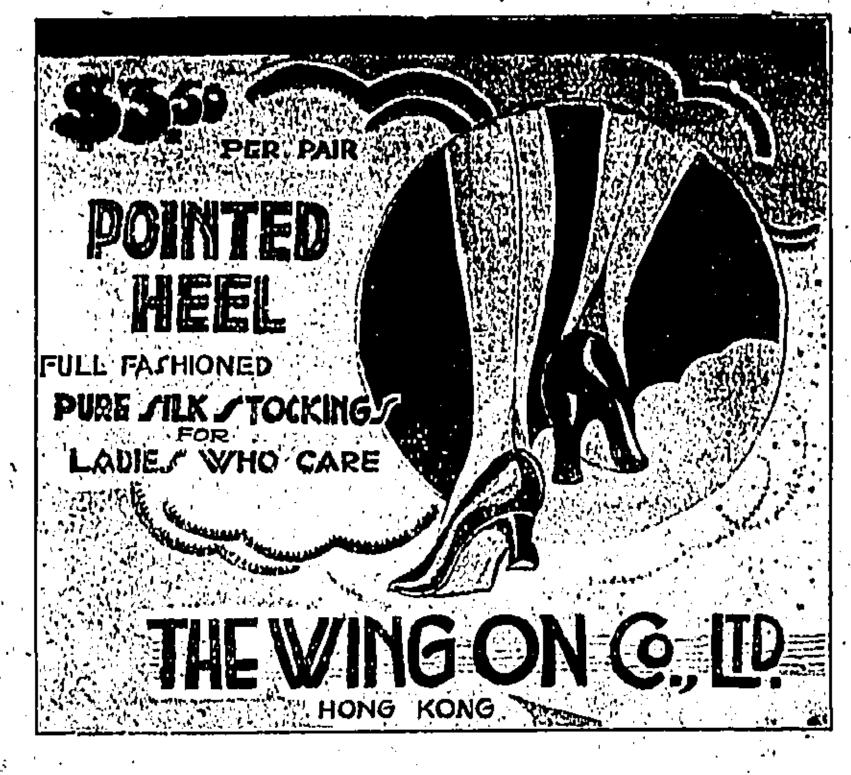
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OUR REFEREES.

COMPLAIN AGAINST SOCCER ASSOCIATION.

A BOMBSHELL.

[By "Rover."] A bombshell was thrown into our football atmosphere by the publication in the local Press, last week-end, of some remarkable May 5: correspondence between two well-

known local referees and the Hong Kong Football, Association. In the first instance, Mr. Barber, R.N., a well-known local referee, stated a very strong case against May 6: the governing body of the H.K.F.A., and, following this, Captain Austin, M.C., perhaps better known locally than the former gentleman, and one of the leading football authorities of the Colony, published correspondence which, to say the least, put the ruling body of the H.K.F.A. in a

In brief, the incidents recounted by the two referees were both May 8: of a very serious nature. They were witnessed by many thousands of spectators and in view of the intense local interest taken in competitive and other matches in the Colony, where racial feeling May 9: runs high, it can only be assumed that the H.K.F.A. treated the matters mentioned in a very light manner; and their findings were not in the best interests of good sport in the Colony. . .

weak position:

Rule 17.

Reading the correspondence carefully one is bound to enquire if the cases were treated on their May 11: merits.

Rule 17 of the "Rules of the Hong Kong Football Association Handbook" states that the Emergency Committee consists of three members together with the May 5: secretary who shall have power "to suspend, fine or otherwise" as they think fit. Any appeal against any decision given for or against, by this committee, must be made within seven days of the decision appealed against. The appeal has to be in writing and accompanied by a fee

This rule is probably intended, in the main, for protests by clubs and players, and an appeal by a referce to the council (if the committee con- May 8: sisting of four active members out of a Council of twelve active and non-active members had already decided against him), would probably have little chance of success.

, Mr. Barber and Captain Austin both feel that their cases have not been considered fairly to them as ruling officials, and the positions of referees generally in the Colony, which has always been unsatisfactory, has been greatly weakened by the action of May 11: the Hong Kong Football Association in the cases detailed, on no further comment

is needed here. Acrimonious discussion in the Press will not help matters, but the whole business has been much discussed in football circles in the Colony and, as stated by one of | pected a punishment inflicted the referees concerned, the Clubs have their opportunity to redress any grievances, or offer any remedial measures, at the annual general meeting which, according to the "Handbook," is held not later than June 30.

Knotty Point.

player off the field is a very ball world their position will be knotty one for the referee to de- hopeless, and if players think cide. In the majority of cases the they can offend to the extent of referee is very loath to do so, and being ordered off with imdespite the shouts from the touch | punity, the game will suffer. line to "send him off" many citement of the occasion, and as they did, acted obviously under to the nerves will not only quickly strain a point in the player's fa- strong personal grievance. Very

without vindictiveness, they ex- cil will be awaited with interest.

MAJOR LEAGUES.

BASEBALL RESULTS FROM AMERICA.

"NATIONAL" & AMERICA.

New York, Saturday. The week's results in the major baseball leagues are as follow:-National League.

St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 11, New York 3. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburg 6, Boston 2.

Cincinnati 4, New York 3. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 5 (double-header). Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 1, New York 5. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4. Pittsburg 9, Boston 4.

Pittsburg 6, New York 5. Chicago 4, Brookiyn 3. Cincinnati 7, Boston 2. St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 4.

Pittsburg 0, New York 6. Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 4, Boston 1.

Pittsburg 4, New York 5. Cincinnati 6, Boston 7. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 3, Boston 0. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

American League.

New York 7, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5. Washington 6, St. Louis 5. Boston 4, Cleveland 5.

New York 4, Chicago 2. Washington 6, St. Louis 7. Detroit 3, Boston 0.

New York 8, Chicago 5. Boston 2, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 0. Washington 2, St. Louis 15.

New York 0, Cleveland 3. Boston 5, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. Washington 2, Detroit 12.

No results.

New York 4, Cleveland 2. Boston 2, Chicago 9. Washington 5, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 1.

'New York 7, Cleveland 6. Boston 4, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 5. Washington 9. Detroit 5. -Reuter's American Service.

commensurate with the offence. Appeal to Public.

The fact that the official in one case was not heard by the Committee, is an admission of weakness, and I think quite unusual in instances of this nature. If referees have not solid backing of The question of ordering a the ruling body in the local foot-

The referees allow for the ex- to the Hong Kong football public blood and to impart fresh strength wear too little, often leaving off few will disagree with their action, Repeated offences, however, by as the matter is a public one and any particular player is a danger it is "up to" the Council to justify to the players and to the game, their decisions with some more or especially in Hong Kong where less public statement. The re-"gallery play" is very often more ferees in stating their expericheered than good football; and ences, evidently feel a strong perwithout any brief for either of conal grievance to the effect that the players concerned, or parti- they have not been treated fairly; cular partisanship in the special and in appealing to the public by cases under review, I don't think publishing the facts, they have either of the referees had the sup- done the correct thing, as the port they were entitled to, and matter is a public one, and any their protests are justified, as further justification by the Coun- in a shop accept only Dr. Williams'; many nights' sleep are lost by the habitually dance later than twelve.

INDIGNANT LADIES.

WOMEN ANNOYED WITH MR. GEORGE MOORE.

CRITICISM ANSWERED.

Women novelists, artists, and musicians-indeed, women who are competing with men in almost every profession—are indignant with Mr. George Moore, the 76years-old novelist, poet, and essay-

Mr. Moore, who is in a London nursing home, said:

It is ridiculous for women to think that they can compete with men as it is to suppose that with a wave of a stick it is possible to turn a white rose bush into a red one.

Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, the novelist, said to a reporter:

I entirely disagree with every word of Mr. Moore's criticism. Given equal opportunities women would achieve equal success with men. They have not had equal opportunities in the past, and they are still handicapped by life. Nevertheless they manage to compete very successfully with men.

Miss Flora Lion, the artist, said: Art is not a question of sex: women in art were proving that. Women have painted some of the finest pictures of the century. Look at Mrs. Laura Knight, A.R.A., for instance, and Mrs. A. L. Swynnerton,

Sargent himself once told me that he thought Mrs. Swynnerton's work was "superb," and he bought a good many of her pictures.

There are fewer women than men painting, but those who are devoting themselves to art are doing splendid work.

H.M.S. "Sepoy" which left Shanghai for Foochow is now at the latter port.



BACK PAINS

Most Often Are Due To A Defective Condition Of The Blood. .The Remedy Is

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Pains in the back should always

lead the sufferer to look to the condition of the blood. Every muscle of the body needs a supply of rich, red blood in proportion to the work it does. When the blood is thin, they lack nourishment and rebel. The result is rheumatic pain, usual- or to muted strains from hidden ly known by the name of lumbago, in these muscles.

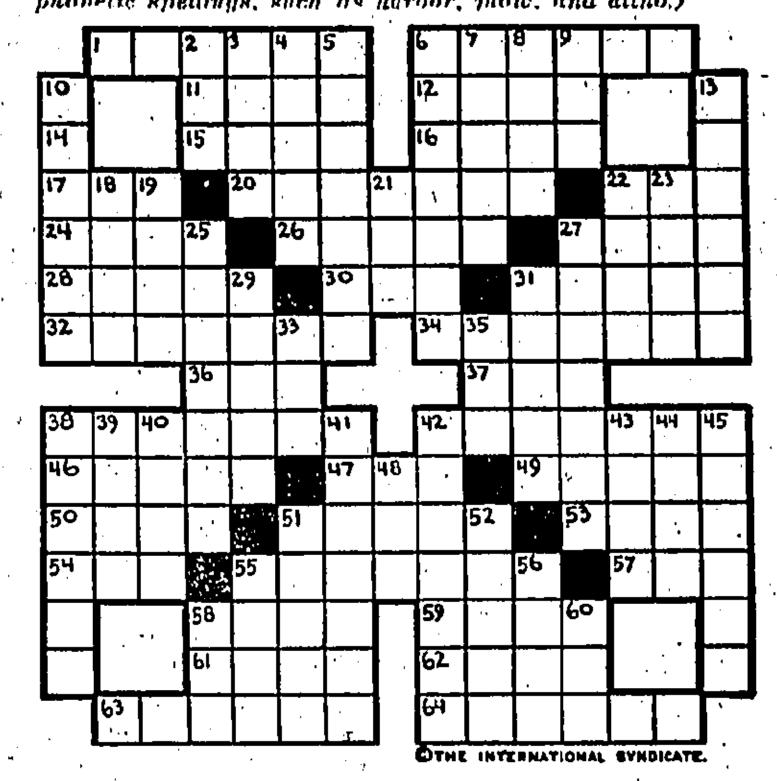
Another form of back-ache than elevating to the mind. especially common in the Far East is due to nervous debility. Overwork, worry, and above all the trying nature of the climate, sap the nervous system, producing haustion accompanied by dull dragging back pains, or pains which are acute, stabbing, neuralgic.

such cases that the use of in appealing Williams' Pink Pills to build up the stop back-pains but will also im- which they have grown accustom. home. Let us choose our largest part a sense of new life, vigour and ed. The dance takes place in most room, throw the windows open at health to the whole system. For cases in stuffy and over-heated the top, set the gramophone going, the back aches from which so many rooms. The dancers get over and enjoy ourselves in comfortable girls and women suffer at periodic heated and chill too rapidly at clothing. intervals they are a specific of especial value.

bottle, 6 bottles for \$8, by The Dr. over-late. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Klangse steadfastly refuse substitutes.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our renders are marned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such on harbor, plow, and althout



HORIZONTAL 1-8cuffle 6-Passagoways

11-Tip 12-Commercial vehicie 15-Drive down 16-Cavity 17-Pointed Instrumen 20-Torturo 22-Edge of a garment 24-The ocean

26-Approaches 27-Something which heals and scothes 28-Langour 30-Sanctified woman ·(abbr.)

31-Poetry 32-Establishes 34-One given to Idle fancies 36-Bond

37-Participal ending 38-Saited roe of sturgeon 42-Less 45-Change .

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 50-British General, Baron of Vimy 51-Distributed 54-Alternate (abbr.) 55-A kind of bat 1 57-Profix meaning

"before" 58-Hulled Indian of 59-Walking-stick 61-Coaquiate. 62-Advantage 63-French city 64-Lie close and enug

49-Depart

53-Hurrled

VERTICAL 2-Perched

5-Fast train 6-Stuck 7-Handcuffs 8-Chloride of sodium 9-Alkaline solution 10-English river 13-Season 18-Decrease

VERTICAL (Cont.) 19-8craped linen 21-Entangle 22-injure 23-Otherwise 25-Gathoring nuts 27-Small hunting hound (pl.) 29-Greek epic poem 31-Mercenary 33-Ever (contr.) 85-Edge 88-Intrigues 39-A kind of alcohol 40-Opening

1-Frees from obligation 42-Non-metallic elamont 3-Spawn of an oyster 43-Native of Lapland 44-Without end 46-Rescue

48-Top 51-Friend ** Pythias 55-Small valley 56-Finishes 58-Scientific (abbr.) 60-Superlative suffix SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

. (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

DANCERS' HEALTH.

IS DANCING TO-DAY A **HEALTHFUL PASTIME?**

A COMPARISON.

Is the dancing of to-day really the healthy pastime we try to make ourselves believe it is? asks Mr. W. Fisher, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.

Let us consider modern dancing, without fear or favour. It is hard to find any resemblance to the healthy open-air dances of ancient Greece. Then, the dancers trod their measures gracefully and I rhythmically to the music of Nature groves. Now, our dancing places are more stimulating to the body

While dance music is better than it was during "Jazzmania" days, it is still too loud. It is still too blatant. Who can say that it is calculated to stimulate higher thoughts, one's better de-

Again, the hygiene of our dances It will be found in almost all is far from perfect. The man's evening clothing is usually too old-time village green dance was thick and always too stiff; women certain articles of underwear to the next best thing is to dance at open windows or while sitting out. They-load the overheated dancing at the expense of the Your chemist can supply Dr. stomach with injurious cold night's rest. The modern woman Williams' Pink Pills for Pale liquids. They smoke too much, rather overdoes things in this res-People, or sent post free, \$1.50 per and return home over-tired and pect. Unless she has danced till

Road, Shanghai. But when buying are caught by these practices. Too remain healthy, one should not most robust of us.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION. SHUB HIBS

ID JOITS GHAWED SUE SEETHED SEE WALKER A RENTAL ISLES" PET SEERS MIST TALON ERSE TOUR WOOD BALL BIPED LOGS AMEER SIR HELOT ABASED 5 DESIRE LED GREASER VET RETAIN HUMMED RILED ACTOS MESS GETS

Many women injured their joints and ligaments by doing the oldfashioned Charleston. The modern fox-trot and Charleston, as well as the new Yale Blues, are healthy dances, because they are rhythmical and unjerky. In that way we have grown wiser.

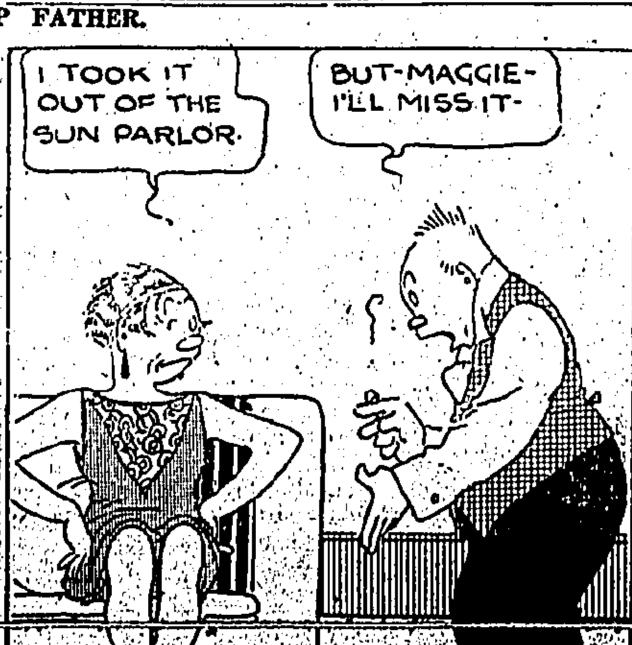
Open-air dancing is the healthiest form of dancing; but in our climate, unfortunately, it is impracticable all the year round. In spring and summer, however, there is no excuse for us if we prefer to dance indoors rather than out. The almost ideal. If we cannot have hygienically ventilated dance-halls,

It is never advisable to enjoy two o'clock she does not feel that Many colds and intestinal chills she has been to a dance at all. To

BRINGING UP FATHER.

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(M.B.K.):---

(I.R.C.) :---

MONDAY, MAY 14	,
LAWN TENNIS.	
SIXTEEN MATCHES DECIDEI IN LEAGUE.)
INDIANS "A" DEFEATED.	İ
The Lawn Tennis, programme was	5
on Saturday; sixteen matches being decided in the League.	3
The Chinese R.C. are thus early showing exceptional form and are already regarded as strong favour-	١.
ites for all three divisions. Their four teams were victorious in no uncertain manner and	3 F
it will indeed be a surprise if they do not retain the championships. In the "A" division, the Indian	1
R.C. are feeling the loss of some of their old players. Their defeat	
At the hands of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha was somewhat unexpected. The results in the "B" section	1
panned out very much as anticipat- ed, with the exception perhaps of the big margin of 51 games gained	
pense of their old rivals the Kow-	ı
The "C" division matches proved very much of a one-sided affair for	ا ا
South China and Club de Recreio-1 each secured a 57 games victory over the Indian R.C. and the Filipino Club respectively.	1
"A" Division.	֓֞֜֜֜֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֡֓֓֡֓֡֓֡֓֓֡֓֜֡֓֡֓֡֓֡֡֡֓֡֓֡֓֡֡֡֡֡֡
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CHINESE R.C. v. C.C.C.	ŀ
At Causeway Bay, the Chinese R.C. defeated the Craigengower C.C. by 33 games. Scores:—	ļ ,
Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit (C.R.C.):— beat J. W. Leonard and T.	
Lay 8-3 lost to O. Ismail and J. A. Cassumbhoy 5-6	,
beat H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. M. Sepher 8- 3	3
Lo Man-kam and Lo Man-wai	10
(C.R.C.):— beat J. W. Leonard and T.	b
Lay	
beat H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. M. Sepher 6- 5) b
Ng Sze-kwong and Lo Man-ho	b
(C.R.C.) :— beat J. W. Leonard and T.	ь
beat O. Ismail and J. A. Cassumbhoy 7- 4	
beat H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. M. Sepher 7- 4	b
22-11 (Total: C.R.C. 66, C.C.C. 33)	þ

itsui Bussan unexpected. "B" section beat T. Fujimori and S. as anticipatperhaps of names gained ds the Kow- (I.R.C.)': res proved beat G. Nakamura and Y. d affair for Koyama 8- 3 each case, beat T. Fujimori and S. de Recreio-1 imes victory and the (I.R.C.):C.C.C. he Chinese rnigengower res:-ew Man-kit 31 games. Scores:-(C.R.C.):Lo Man-ho (C.R.C.) :-.... 7-4 beat Col. Skinner and Col. 22-11 beat Sgt. Trumper and Capt. (Total: C.R.C. 66, C.C.C. 33). K.C.C. v. UNIVERSITY. .On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. lost to the University by 29 games. Scores:-E. C. Fincher and C. W. E. Bishop (K.C.C.):lost to F. A. Redmond and R. E. Tottenham 3-8 lost to A. A. Rumjahn and (H.K.C.C.):— P. C. Lim 3. 8 beat A.W. Ramsay and A. J. lost to T. W. Chong and K. T. San 3-8 beat W. Brown and J. N. 9-24 beat G. S. Ford and J. S. C. E. Millard and F. G. L. Wheeler (K.C.C.): lost to F. A. Redmond and R: E. Tottenham (H.K.C.C.):--lost to A. A. Rumjahn and beat A. W. Ramsay and A. J. P. C. Lim lost to T. W. Chong and K. T. San E. F. Fincher and W. M. Gittins (K.C.C.): lost to F. A. Redmond and R. E. Tottenham 4- 7 (H.K.C.C.): lost to A. A. Rumjahn and beat A. W. Ramsay and A. J. P. C. Lim 5-6 lost to T. W. Chong and beat W. Brown and J. N. K. T. San beat G. S. Ford and J. S. (Total: K.C.C. 35, 'Varsity 64).

M.B.K. v. INDIAN R.C.

At Kowloon, the Mitsui Bussan

Kaisha beat the Indian R.C. by 15]

beat S. H. Ismail and S. D.

beat A. H. Rumjahn and

beat S. H. Ismail and S. D.

beat I. M. Razack and

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(M.B.K.):—

('Varsity):--

beat A. B. Hamson and E.

(M.B.K.):—

and N. Inagaki T. L. Iu and T. K. ('Varsity) :--beat S. H. Ismail and S. D. lost to W. J. Howard and Ismail G. Lia beat I. M. Razack and lost to A. B. Hamson and E. J. S. A. Curreem 6- 5 Zimmern 5-6] lost to A. H. Rumjahn and beat H. J. Howard and J. A. S. A. Rumjahn 4-7 Victor (Total: M.B.K. 57, I.R.C. 42). (Total: 'Varsity 61, C.C.C. 38). "B" Division. NIPPON v. RECREIO. 'INDIAN R.C. v. M.B.K. On their own ground, the Nippon [(H.K.C.C.):-Club lost to the Club de Recreio by beat G. A. Noronha and L. A. At Sookumpoo, the Indian R.C. 13 games. Scores: defeated the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Sajiki and Isomura (Nippon):— beat H. A. Barros and A. A. by 19 games. Scores:lost to J. M. Silva and F. S. A. Hussain and S. A. R. Bux Remedios 5-6 beat A. Gosano and C. beat A. Ribeiro and A. V. Remedios 8- 8 beat T. Ema and K. Matsuc 7-4 last to E. A. Noronha and E. beat G. Nakamura and Y. de Sousa 4-7 Koyama Wuno Yoshikawa and Nomura (Nippon): lost to J .M. Silva and F. S. S. Hussain and A. G. Mohamed Remedios lost to A. Ribeiro and A. V. beat T. Ema and K. Matsuo 11-0 Remedios 4.7 beat E. A. Noronha and E. de Sousa Wuno pon):— A. H. Madar and S. A. Ismail lost to J. M. Silva and F. Remedios lost to T. Ema and K. beat A. Ribeiro and A. V. lost to G. Nakamura and Y. lost to E. A. Noronha and E. Koyama 2- 9 de Sousa 8-8 beat T. Fujimori and S. Wuno 6- 5 (Total: Nippon 43, Recreio 56). (Total: I.R.C. 59, M.B.K. 40). CHINESE R.C. v. R.E. R.A.O.C. v. C.R.C.-1. At Causeway Bay, the Chinese 5-6 R.C. beat the Royal Engineers by At Sockumpoo, the Royal Army Ordnance Corps lost to the Chinese C. Chon and C. F. Lee (C.R.C.): R.C.-1 by 55 games. Scores:lost to Col. Skinner and Col. P. Hale and G. Waterfield Wyatt 4- 7 (R.A.O.C.): lost to Lau Man-kwong and lost to Sgt. Trumper and Capt. Larkcom 3-8 Chiu Tsun-chiu 5-6 beat Sig. White and Spr. lost to Cheng Chi-wing and Earle 6-5 Chow Wah-po lost to Ma Wei-but and Ip Kau 4-7 Kwok Po-kan and Lau Fook-ki beat Col. Skinner and Col. E. Greenaway and H. Bryant beat Sgt. Trumper and Capt. lost to Lau Man-kwong and Larkeom 8-3 Chiu Tsun-chiu 0-11 beat Sig. White and Spr. lost to Cheng Chi-wing and Chow Wah-po lost to Ma Wei-but and Ip Kau Lau Man-ching and Iu Tak-cheuk W. Pepper and E. Donaldson Dela Hunt 8-3 E. el Arculli (R.A.O.C.):— U. M. Omar Wyatt 9- 2 (R.A.O.C.): lost to Lau Man-kwong and Larkcom 8- 8 Chiu Tsun-chiu 4-7 beat Sig. White and 'Spr. lost to Cheng Chi-wing and Earle 10- 1 .Chow Wah-po lost to Ma Wei-but and Ip Kau 1-10 (Total: C.R.C. 65, R.E. 34). (Total: R.A,O.C. 22, C.R.C. 77). HONG KONG C.C. v. K.C.C. On their own ground, the Hong SOUTH CHINA v. I.R.C. Kong C.C. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 51 games. Scores: G. Miskin and W. B. Cornaby (S.C.A.A.) :-8-3 beat A. Rahmin and J. S. Smith 10-1 beat M. P. Madar and F. M. 27-6 beat M. Hassan and M. Y. J. G. Laurie and C. C. Stark Kew 9- 2 beat W. Brown and J. N. cheng (S.C.A.A.) :--Owen 9-2 beat A. Rahmin and J. S. bent G. S. Ford and J. S.

Crossing over to King's Park, beat T. Yamaguchi and T. the Indian R.C. lost to the South Takamasa 6- 5 W. Glendenning J. Chalmers China A.A. by 57 games. Scores:— beat T. Hata and T. Sato ... 7-4 P. Condon Tsao Chung-yan and Ng San-kum beat Y. Tahara and C. Ackber 8- 8 ! el Arculli 9-2 (K.I.T.C.):— J. Clark Adal 9-2 Takamasa 8-8 Tsang Chung-nin and Yung Nai-'Ackber 9-2 Feroz Ali and M. A. Khan Smith 9-2 beat M. P. Madar and F. M. 27-6 | beat M. Hassan and M. Y. R. K. Valentine and W. A. Nowers Adal 9-2 lost to T. Hata and T. Sato 2-9 Kew 7-4 Lam On-kwok and Ko Tso-wang (S.C.A.A.) :— Owen 6-5 beat A. Rahmin and J. S. Ackber 9-2 Smith 8-8 lost to F. M. el Arculli and M. P. Madar 5-6 21-12 beat M. Hassan and M. Y. (Total: S.C.A.A. 78, I.R.C. 21). (Y.M.C.A.):— At Pokfulam, the University degames. Scores:- feated the Craigengower C.C. by 23 T. Honda and T. Akiyama games. Scores:-C. DE R.-1 v. FILIPINO. G. de Sousa and J. Barrow J. S. A. Curreem ... 8-8 Zimmern ... 7-4 by 57 games. Scores:— lost to R. Jones and C. R. This lifelong role as beggay has beat H. J. Howard and J. A. H. Remedios and F. Ribeiro (C. lost to Choy and Chan ... 5-6 embraced all phases of drama the following list of some of the traced and constitute highest rounts and the following list of some of the traced and constitute highest rounts and const S. A. Rumjahn 6-5 Victor 8-3 de R.):-beat Rull and Ildefonso ... 7-4

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(Total: C. de R. 78, Filipino 21). H.K.C.C. v. RECREIO-2.

Playing away, the Club de Recreio-2 defeated the Hong Kong C.C. by 13 games. Scores:-G. Bichard and A. Piercy

Rocha

H. R. Remington and C. H. Bradley (H.K.C.C.):---17-16 lost to G. A. Noronha and L. A. Rocha lost to H. A. Barros and A. A. Remedios 3-8 5-6 beat A. Gosano and C. Barretto

6-5 E. J. R. Mitchell and W. L. Smith (H:K.C.C.):— 15-18 lost to G. A. Noronha and Hachiuma and Fujida (Nip-] L. A. Rocha 4-7 lost to H. A. Barros and A. A. Remedios 4- 7 2-9 lost to A. Gosano and C. Barretto 1-10

_(Total: H.K.C.C. 43, C. de R. 56).

KOWLOON C.C. v. K.R.M.Q.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the Kennedyroad Married Quarters by 31 A. H. Oswick games. Scores:--

C. H. Atkins and K. A. S. E. Alderman Carstenson (K.C.C.): beat H. Mocock and W. Hardy 8-3 L. Whant beat W. E. Waterson and S. Dela Hunt 6- 5, J. Deakin beat C. Burrage and W. Gillman 8-3

22-11 W. Woodward and D. J. Purves (K.C.C.): beat H. Mocock and W. Hardy 8- 3 | 11-22 | beat W. E. Waterson and S. Dela Hunt beat C. Burrage and W.

Gillman 6- 5 4. 7 P. M. Pinguet and A. E. Guest (K.C.C.):-1-10 beat H. Mocock and W: Hardy 6- 5 5-28 | beat W. E. Waterson and S. beat C. Burrage and W.

(Total: K.C.C. 65, K.R.M.Q. 34).

K.I.T.C. v. NIPPON.

Gillman

On their own ground, the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club lost to the Nippon Club by 17 games. Scores:---

G. A. Khan and H. Singh Taikoo R.C. lost to the Police R.C. (K.I.T.C.):-Kawano 7-4 A. Clark

Firdos Khan and S. R. Salleh Field lost to T. Yamaguchi and T. lost to T. Hata and T. Sato 26-7 lost to Y. Tahara and C. Kawano

(K.I.T.C.) :---Takamasa 4- 7 lost to Y. Tahara, and C.

(Total: K.I.T.C. 41, Nippon 58).

J. C. Faers and C. S. Pile Spittey 2-9 Hospital he estimates that he has (Y.M.C.A.):—

lost to Ng and Choy 3-8

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J. S. A. Curreem. 6-5 Zimmern. 5-6 best Rull and Ildefonso. 11-0 lost to A. H. Rumjahn and best H. J. Howard and J. A. best Zafra and Jesus. 9-2

CHAMPIONS LOSE.

POLICE TROUNCE TAIKOO.

The Kowloon Dock R.C., first Scores:division champions of the Lawn Bowling Green Bowls League last year, went down to the Craigengower C.C. at Happy H. Stoneham Valley, on Saturday, in a closely W. Cuff contested match. Bradbury's rink, E. W. Hogbin with a margin of 15 shots, was T. R. Forster chiefly responsible for the victory 4 of the home team. Civil Service, rather unexpectedly, lost to the had a fairly comfortable win over unfortunate to find the Police R.C. 21-12 in particularly fine form, the latter winning on all three rinks.

In the second division, the Kowloon C.C. came a cropper against the Club de Recreio "A," losing by 34 shots. Craigengower crossed over. full of hopes to meet the Kowloon Bowling Green but were trounced to the tune of 82 against 38 shots. The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club gave the East Pointers quite a Recreio "A" defeated the Kowloon scare. Taikoo had little difficulty C.C. by 34 shots. Scores:with the Recreio "B."

Division L CIVIL SERVICE v. K.B.G.C.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. lost to the Kowloon Bowling Green by 10 shots. Scores:-Civil Service. Bowling Green. J. T. Laing R. Duncan F. Haynes A. R. Whibley J. J. Gregory D. Holland T. D. E. Pendered W. Macfarlane H. Nish F. E. Booker D. Harvey T. J. Magill W. Russell

(skip) P. T. Farrell H. Westlake D. Muir A. Macfarlane A. Grey

On their own green, the Craigen- W. Spence gower C.C. defeated the Kowloon D. Walmsley 7-4 Dock R.C. by 10 shots. Scores:-Crnigengower. Kowloon Docks. G. T. Buchanan C. S. Atkinson 21-12 C. S. Rosselet F. Goodman C. Bennett J. A. Lindsay J. C. Brown. 18 (skip) W. T. Brightman J. Puncheon Duncan J. O. McLaggan (skip) (skip) 18 F. J. Neves H. Cooper M. A. R. Souss. W. P. Hedley D. Rumjahn . F. Cullen

POLICE V. TAIKOO.

(skip)

B. W. Bradbury R. Lapsley

(skip)

Travelling to Happy Valley, the by 16 shots. Scores:-Police R.C. Taikoo R.C. Grimshaw Matthews Drummond (skip) T. Young D. Young J. Laing G. McLeod (skip)

Rüssell Stalker Whyte Fergusson (akip) (skip)

R.A.M.C. V. CIVIL SERVICE. At Sockumpoo, the Royal Army

Medical Corps lost to the Civil Service C.C. by 23 games. Scores:-Maj. Cox and Barnes (R.A.M.C.) : lost to Maj. C. Willson and W. H. Owen

(R.A.M.C.) :losts to Maj. C. Willson and "In an article in the "Sunday Ex-

Division II. LING GREEN v. C.C.C.

On their own green, the Kowloon Bowling Green defeated the Craigengower C.C. by 44 shots,

Craigengower A. E. Coates D. K. Kharas A. A. Lewis F. T. Knott (skip) F. K. Modi S. Flegg A. A. Razack (skip) T. Fergusson J. V. D. Lely W. Nicholson

Y. Abbas Johnston G. E. Roylance G. H. Sellwood (skip) RECREIO "A" v. K.C.C.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio "A" Kowloon C.C. C. F. Vas F. E. Nash C. A. Rodrigues C. G. Harrison C. A. Lopes L.E. Lammert J. Ribelro J. P. Robinson (skip) (skip) J. T. Dobbie L. C. Sousa R. F. Luz D. S. Green W. W. Hirst L. Sousa Herridge (skip) H. Alves H. Gittins A. Lopes

Smith C. Marques A. W. E. Davidson A. Ribeiro B. Petheram

TAIKOO v. RECREIO "B".

On their own green, the Taikoo 14 R.C. beat the Club de Recreio "B" by 17 shots. Scores: Recreio "B"

D. Spiers F. Machado J. Stewart A. Barros J. Ribeiro P. Yvanovich (skip) (skip) J. M. S. Rozario R. Keown D. McLean A. S. Gomes A. Craig L. A. Guterres J. Sloan A. H. Basto (skip) 🐪 23 C. S. Cameron E. Remedios F. X. Scares H. R. Sequeira J. Sloan J. S. Ozorio D. Munro

YACHT CLUB v. EAST POINT.

On their own green, the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club lost to the East Point R.C. by 3 shots. Scores:-

Yacht Club East Point E. S. Abraham G. Vickers P. W. Ramsay Black A. K. Henderson Deacon H. M. McTavish G. Edwards 14 (skip) (skip) E. I. Wynne-Jones H. Hampton G. G. Wood C. A. Goldenberg A. Murdoch J. A. Douglas R. W. Lee (akip) (skip) N. V. A. Croucher F. G. Samways Hammond Webster F. G. Vaux R. H. Whiteford L. J. Davies R. McKellar (skip)

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INCONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

On Friday morning a Chinese pany's s.s. "Hsin Wah," was charg-Central Magistracy, with the unlawful possession (on board ship on May 9) of 20,000 pills, which contained eight times as much heroin as the law allowed.

He admitted possession of the pills, but stated that he did know what they were made of. He was taking them to Canton to sell as medicine.

The Magistrate took the plea as one of "guilty" and imposed a fine of \$2,000, or, in default, six months' hard labour.

Later, Mr. Horace Lo appeared for the defendant and secured suspension of sentence until o'clock on Saturday morning.

Counsel's Contention.

Lo submitted that defendant's plea did not amount R. W. Taylor, Mr. Thesing, A. A. L. view is that they have suffered a to one of "guilty." He made reference to Section 9 of the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance of 1923, which provided that "any person found with drugs, shall, until the contrary was proved, be deemed to be in possession of the drug,

the drug.' the onus was placed on the defence lege), Ritchie & Co., C. Ramson, to prove that there was no guilty M. A. Sofaer, C. Tang, B. Zipper. knowledge, and the defence must be given an opportunity to discharge that onus.

and also be deemed to have know-

ledge of the unlawful nature of

Counsel went on to say that the defendant's very statement in answer to the charge, if believed, would have entitled him to acquittal. What the defendant had admitted was possession of the pills, but not guilty knowledge as to the nature of the pills. He had said in effect that he did not know that the pills contained any ingredient which made him liable under any law.

Mr. Lindsell remarked that the only defence open to Mr. Lo was one of ignorance of the nature of the pills. He could not possibly hope to succeed with a plea of ignorance of the law, as the las part of his statement seemed imply.

Mr. Lo said that it was not hi intention to plead ignorance of the law. What he had intended to con vey was that the defendant did no have guilty knowledge as to the nature of the pills.

Counsel proceeded to point out that the defendant had acted very openly all along, right from the time the pills were discovered. He did not attempt to hide anything, and had given every assistance he could to the officer who had found the pills. That, he submitted, was not the action of a guilty

Mr. Lindsell decided to hear evidence on both sides.

Evidence.

Evidence for the prosecution was given by Revenue Officer .Ward. He said that he boarded the s.s. "Hsin Wah" at the China ese everywhere. He was not told Merchants' wharf at 6 a.m. on what they were made of. In the cabin was a cupboard the large margin of profit when sold in key, of which was handed over by Canton. the boy.

ant's clothing, witness found two same means on Chinese medicines. tins containing the pills in Court. Previously he had sold another (The analyst's certificate as to kind of pills in Canton at a large their composition was here produced).

After discovering the pills, the witness sent a Chinese Revenue Officer with the small boy to look for the carpenter. They returned with the defendant. Defendant. who spoke some English, admitted to the witness that the cabin was his. He also admitted ownership of the pills, which he said he had bought in Shanghai for \$14 per tin, and was going to sell them at Canton for \$20 per tin...

"Take Some, Make Strong." Asked what the pills were for, his luck." the defendant replied: "Take some,

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man strong after taking them," origin than elsewhere. The Chinese name of the pills was "Lok Tsun" ("Six Spirit") pills. The runner asked for \$14 per tin, dence on both sides was of such an and assured him that the pills inconclusive pature that it permitcould fetch \$20 per tin at Canton. ted the belief that the defendant On this assurance, the witness de- did not know the nature of the cided to buy a couple of time with pills, the view of making a little money Defendant was therefore dison them. As far as he could charged, but his Worship made an gather from the runner, the pills order, for the confiscation of the

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AUSTIN "PICKED UP" IN CHATER-ROAD.

A brand new Austin seven motor car (No. 252) which was only a few days ago placed on the road for a customer by Messrs. Alex Ross and Co., Ltd.; was on Saturday reported to the police to have been stolen during Friday night from the parking place in are reported to have been killed Chater-road.

May 9, on ordinary search duty. Mr. Lindsell remarked that the a plane-carrier, arrived here on He went to the carpenter's cabin pills must be of an extraordinary Friday.—Reuter. which was opened by a small boy, nature if they could return such a

The witness replied that large In the cupboard, among defend- profits were always made by the

"To Try His Luck."

Mr. Lo submitted to the Magistrate that in his evidence the defendant had amply discharged the onus placed on him of proving that he had no guilty knowledge as to the nature of the pills. He was told that the pills were commonly used, and that a handsome profit could be made by selling them in Canton, and with his "weather eye" always open to chances to make a little extra money to augment his small pay, the defendant bought some of the pills to "try

Referring to the Magistrate's remake strong." The witness did mark with regard to the large marnot ask the defendant what the gin of profit obtainable on the pills, Mr. Lo said that it was not an ex-The defendant, in the witness traordinary or unusual thing for an box, said that while the ship was sarticle, which was manfactured in Shanghai, a boarding house run- solely in Shanghai, to fetch a highner brought on board a basket con- er price in Canton or any other taining tins of pills, and asked the part of China: It was the ordinwitness to buy some. The witness ary and normal course of business was told that the pills were of a to expect that any article can be stimulating nature, "which make a bought cheaper at the source of its

> Pills Confiscated. Mr. Lindsell said; that the evi-

JAPAN SPEAKS.

BARON TANAKA ON TSINAN

SNAG.

COMMUNISTS BLAMED.

Baron Tanaka has made a most Having asserted authority,

Japan intends to pursue diplomatic means in finding a solution. But although Japan considers danger to be past in Tsinan, it is apprehensive of the outcome of possible fighting near Peking.

That all the Foreign Powers should work closely together to further trouble is suggested by the Japanese Premier who blames the Communist element in the Chinese Army for instigating the series of clashes.

Meanwhile, a Japanese aircraft carrier has arrived at Tsingtao and the erection of an aerodrome at Tientsin is being carried on. Comment on what the Nationalists have done is not altogether M. A. Sofaer, Mrs. W. B. Stewart, favourable. A Tientsin paper's ludicrous setback.

Tokyo, Saturday. The Premier, Baron Tanaka, speaking to Pressmen, stated that now that immediate danger in the Tsinan neighbourhood had been removed, he had instructed competent authorities to use diplomatic means to settle the Tsinan affair with the Chinese.

Advancing the opinion that the clash was instigated by communists of the Nationalist Army, Baron Tanaka emphasised that Japan had no intention of interfering with the military operations of the Southerners; but owing to the possibility of the Southerners pressing towards Peking and Tientsin and fighting in that region, it is necessary for the Powers to reach a full understanding for the protection of foreigners.—Reuter.

NEW CONDITIONS.

Chinese Merchants Control Administration.

Tsingtao, Saturday. is free of Southern

The Japanese Consul and com- "Wah Keung Po," manders invited the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, at an interview, to take complete control of the administrative powers of Tsinan, including the telegraphs; lighting and police, while the Japanese control the banditry and plainclothes intruders.

as usual.—Reuter.

THE CASUALTIES.

What the Japanese Have Lost in Troops.

Tsingtao, Saturday. Forty Japanese officers and men and 143 injured, including 67 seriously, since May 3.—Reuter. Plane Carrier Arrives.

Tsingtao, Saturday. The Japanese warship "Notoro,"

WAS HE KILLED?

Japanese Fears About Mr. Tsai Kung-shih.

Peking, Saturday. As regards the fate of Mr. Tsai Kung-shih (the Nationalist Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Tsinan), whom the Chinese said had been murdered by the he is dead.

Appearently, when the Japanese took over his yamen, he was not there. During the fighting, he attempted with a party of Chinese soldiers to enter or approach the Foreign Affairs Bureau which Jap. anese soldiers were holding. The whole party was mown down by machine-guns.—Reuter.

[Note: Hitherto the Japanese have strenuously denied Mr. Tsai's

"LUDICROUS SETBACK."

Tientsin Paper on China's Only Hope.

Tientsin, Saturday. militarism has just received a hands of the Kuominchun. ludicrous setback.

Chiang Kai-shek, hailed as a bullied his victorious forces, disthem from Tsinan.

The "North China Star" adds that the Japanese are building an aerodrome at Tientsin and ignoring the protests of another Chinese militarist, Chang Tso-lin. but if she goes to the League of | 100 miles from Tientsin.] Nations, it must be with clean hands.—Reuter.

FUNDS PROMISED.

Overseas Chinese Pledge Support,

Shanghai, Saturday. 2se in America and in Malay... have cabled the Nanking Nationalist Government should war be declared by Japan, they will unhesitatingly assist their mother country and are willing to subscribe funds .--

"THE RIGHT THING."

A Japanese Consul's Views.

Manila, May'7. "It has never been Japan's The large shops are still closed. ambition to send troops to China to Others and restaurants are running intrude into Chinese affairs. Japan knows that China is labouring toward its ultimate unification. As a matter of fact, the Japanese have always been the first to pave the way toward the realisation of this end because they value and hope to Machang, which is near Tientsin. maintain their commercial as well as their diplomatic relations with China. China suffers from the pre-

countries."

TIENTSIN SCARE.

FENG MARCHING ON PEKING.

MONGOLIAN CAVALRY.

"Christian General," is closing in the week-end. anese, the Japanese now fear that on meking without, apparently, General Chu Yu-pu (who has alist Army.

> uneasiness is felt by the Chinese to-morrow. there. Kucheng, on the Grand Tsangchow where a fierce struggle | —Reuter. is anticipated.

Whether the Northerners will fight or stand seems to depend on momentous council-of-war which is being held in Peking now. That Marshal Chang Tso-Commenting on the Tsinan in- lin has decided to withdraw is cident, the American-owned evident from his calling back his "North China Star" (published in men so as to let the Shansi Na-Tientsin) says that despite the tionalists get Shih-chia-chwang, millions of armed men, China's rather than let it fall into the

Tientsin, Saturday. There is great unrest among new Washington and Napoleon the Chinese in this city owing to (says the "Star"), entered Tsinan | a report that Nationalist troops at the head of 40,000 men. There who joined the column of the he met 3,000 Japanese troops Kuominchun which has been who, in Chiang Kai-shek's words, | operating north of the Yellow River, are advancing northward; armed many of them and chased | also that the Northern units which were sent to hold Tehchow (about 175 miles due south of Peking) have evacuated Tehchow.

-Reuter. [Note: Tehchow is near the boundary between Chihli and is of the opinion that China's sole | Shantung provinces. It is on the hope lies in the appeal to Geneva; | Tientsin-Pukow Railway, roughly Fierce Struggle Expected.

Tientsin, Saturday. The Kuominchun column (the commander-in-chief of which is the "Christian General") has occupied Kucheng (on the Grand Canal) and is marching on Tehchow (which the Northerners had

intended to defend.) At Tehchow, contrary to earlier | ways). reports, few Northern troops remain. Most of these Northern troops have retreated northward to Tsangchow where a fierce suspended .-- Reuter.

struggle is expected.—Reuter. [Note: Tsangchow is also on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, about 40 miles north of Tehchow, or 60 miles from Tientsin.]

Tehchow Occupied. Shanghai, Saturday. It is reported from Tientsin that the Mongolian cavalry of Feng Yu-hsiang (the "Christian General") occupied Tehchow on Friday night.—Reuter.

Backing on Tientsin. Tientsin, Saturday. vance guards of the Southerners June 9. had reached Wukiao, the Northern commander in the eastern district has commenced a withdrawal to

sent troubles under which her pines, in connection with the pre- from Cuba they will proceed direct but we are hoping that a few more people are labouring, Nothing could sent affairs in China. He justified to Europe. Flying across Europe teams will enter. The last day for be more disastrous to her desire the action taken by the Japanese and Asia, they expect to board the sending in applications will be for unification than to have her Government in sending troops to "Empress of Canada" and arrive in Saturday, May 26. people incite trouble with other Tsinan saying that Japan did only Victoria, Canada, on June 80. This was the delaration made Japan has the greatest interests in their flight proceeding direct to yesterday by Mr. Yonekaki, acting the affected regions which demand New York to complete their trip.-Japanese Consul for the Philip- immediate protection.

-Reuter.

WHERE TO FIND SHIPS IN HONG KONG HARBOUR—CHART OF THE PRINCIPAL MOORING BUOYS.

GENERALS MEET.

. Momentous Conference in Peking.

Peking, Saturday. An important conference of the military leaders of the Northern Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the Government is being held during

waiting for his allies, the Nation- charge of Chihli province) has

His Mongolian cavalry is re- General Sun Chuan-fang (who ported to have occupied Teh- was defeated by the Southernchow, which the Northerners | ers), General Chang Hsueh-liang had been fortifying for defence. (the son of Marshal Chang Tso-As Tehchow is only 100 miles | lin) and General Yang Yu-ting or so from Tientsin, considerable | (Chief of General Staff) are due

They will discuss with Marshal Canal, is known to have been Chang Tso-lin the Northern attitaken by Feng Yu-hsiang's Kuo- tude towards the situation in minchun. The Northerners at Shantung province after which an Tehchow are falling back on official announcement is expected.

CHIHLI FRONT.

Northerners Give Shih-chiachwang to Shansi.

Peking, Saturday.

Army holding the Peking-Hankow in as baggage by native and for-Railway in Chihli province eign travellers eventually finds its have evacuated Shih-chia-chwang, way to the open market. In the which is a strategic point near same way tens of thousands of parthe junction with another rail- cels permitted access as intended way which runs westward into for personal use are actually sold by the province of Shansi, the gov- the recipients. ernor of which is an ally of the The principal contraband imports subsequently occupied Shih-chia- fabrics, linen, perfumes and adding

of an arrangement between the cotton goods, tea, tobacco and Peking Government and Shansi | alcohol.—United Press. province.—Reuter.

[Note: The suggestion is that the Peking leaders prefer to let Shansi have the railway and the centre of Chihli rather than let it fall into the hands of their traditional enemy, Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General."]

Defenders in Retreat. Tientsin, Saturday. The Northern Army has abandoned Shunteh and Shih-chiachwang and retreated northward to Chengting (the junction of the Peking-Hankow and Shansi Rail-

Trains from Peking cannot go further south than Photing at present, the service having been

ANOTHER WORLD, FLYING ATTEMPT.

AIRMAN AND WRITER.

New York, May 7. John Henry Mears, playwright, and Charles B. N. Collyear, aviator, have announced their plan to circle the globe in 23 days, starting On receipt of a report that ad- their flight from New York on

sails from New York, expecting to Chau. what was right. He explained that From Canada they will resume

United Press.

SOVIET SMUGGLING.

ACTIVITY ON RUSSIAN BORDER.

REVENUE HIT.

Moscow, May 8. The Soviet Union suffered an "unfavourable 'trade balance" of about 13,000,000 rubles on contraband "imports" and "exports" last

year, official figures reveal. About 6,335,000 rubles' worth of goods was smuggled across the Soviet frontiers in the fiscal year 1926-7. Approximately the same amount of Soviet currency was illegally taken out of the country, together making a loss of some 13,-000,000 rubles.

Officials estimate that private traders profited to the extent of forty or fifty million rubles on smuggled goods during the yearfrom 600 to 700 per cent. on their Investment, if the figures are to be believed.

Beating the Customs.

Professional smuggling has been declining, it is pointed out, but "beating the customs" through tricks is on the increase. Thus an Those units of the Northern enormous amount of goods brought

Shansi troops listed are woollen and cotton machines. On the Asiatic frontiers This move bears the appearance | the chief items smuggled are cheap

Y.M.C.A. ACTIVITIES.

TENNIS, BATHING, BILLIARDS, ETC.

Our first essay into the realms of the Tennis League was with some degree of trepidation, and it is our woeful duty to record that our first match against the R.A.M.C. was lost. The great difficulty in Hong Kong is to find time and opportunity to do all the things that one wants to do; had we Daylight Saving, which works, we believe, in Colombo very successfully, ample opportunity to indulge in more sport would be afforded. At present Bathing Picnics vie with Tennis. to the detriment of both. We wonder if the power that be could allow us a little lor-ger evening. It is very noticeable in winter, during the Hockey and Football season; .coming home from the office at five o'clock, it leaves but little time to play a respectable sort of match before the light fails.

Island Bay. Island Bay was chosen as the objective, as this little bay wants a great deal of beating for a bathing party. The next picnic is to take place on May 26, when, The fliers will start in a scaplane weather and other incidentals perafter the steamship "He de France" | mitting, we 'shall go to Cheung

overtake the steamer a hundred A gratifying response has been miles out at sea. After passing the given to the notice about the Serboat, they will fly to Cuba, and vice Men's Billiards Tournament,

> The Cheer 'O. We have received a notice to the effect that the Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. is changing from the Cheer O'! in Queen's-buildings to more commodious premises in the City Hall on May 16, but the official opening is to take place on May 24, appropriately enough on Empire Day. His Excellency the Offcer Administering the Government has promised to open the new place. but further details will be given

> The Quiet Hour. The speaker at the Quiet Hour at 9 last night was Mr. H. A. Wilbur, who is one of the advisory secretaries of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and next week, the Rev. E. K. Quick, of St. Stephen's College .-

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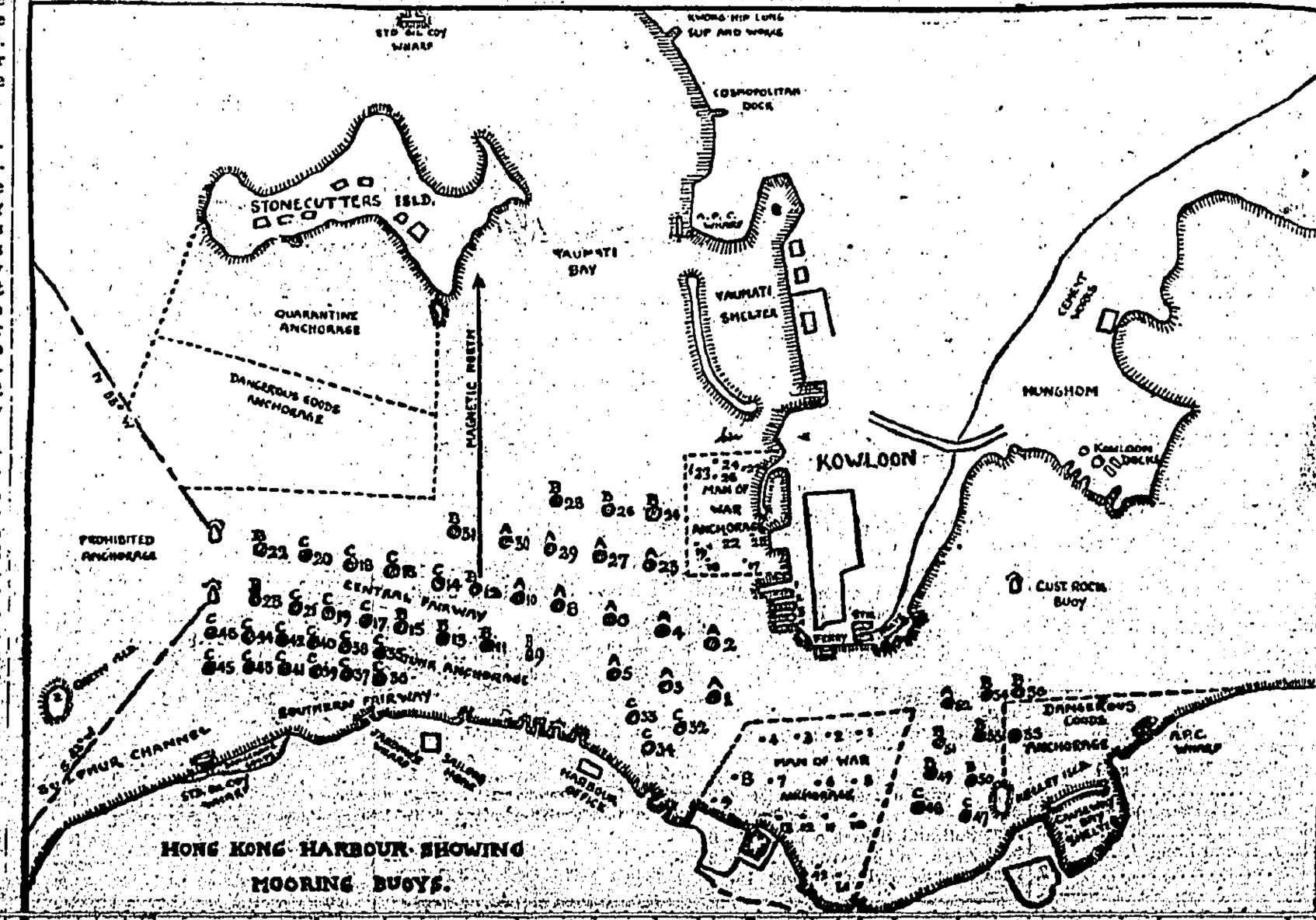
Seattle, Saturday. A bomb exploded at night between two theatres, shattering the windows in the neighbourhood and filling one theatre with smoke. The audiences in both theatres almost reached a state of panic. No explanation of the outrage is to hand.—Reuter.

CAPITULATIONS. SOUTH PERSIAN TOWNS

CELEBRATING.

Basrah, Saturday. South Persian towns are celebrating the abrogation of foreign capitulations in Persia. Reuter.

The Belgain Minister, M. Leon Le Maire de Warzee D'Hermalle, is, along with his wife travelling homed by the M.M.S. "Chenon-

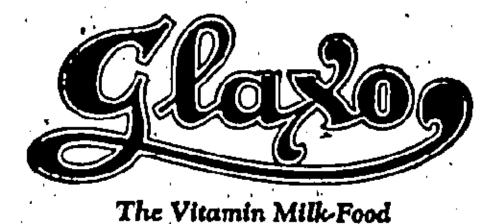




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. No small part of his importance to us who have to look back across 400 years to discern his figure is due to the fact that as an artist of the rare creative artists who in

The two epochs are represented craftsmen, and, on the other, by the century following his death, in which art seemed suddenly to break all prescribed bounds so far as richness of subject matter and variety of technical method are concerned. At the same time artists as such grew much more self-conscious than formerly. They but came out, as it were, into the the ordinary human being, and with his name.

a profound change of public spirit than any of his compatriots. presenting the new age without this one point clear. I would the name of Durer.

Link Between North and South. print entitled "Melancolia." His significance as a link be- It only remains to sketch very heart!".

and elsewhere reveal the extent to stock-breeders. His father, howthoughts and the art of Italy.

that to-morrow (April' 6) will good-humoured but not either in 1486 to the Nuremberg painter, be the 400th anniversary of flippant or coarse, serious-minded Michel Wolgemut. the event. It is probably safe to but never gloomy, pious but never say that at no previous time has his fanatical, learned but not a bore. art been more fully appreciated, or But above all he was one of those. his individual pictures, on the rare none too numerous in those days know from his own writings that market, more eagerly sought for, without exaggeration be described as a happy man. With all these

The joy in life that Durer un-

tion, and suggest that, as I believe or less discredited. not only was he a link between one to have been the case with Durer, most artists really react in their person connected the North and the work from the thoughts and emotions of everyday life. Durer's 1494 and 1495. For the rest he work is full of dark thoughts, lived for some time after his on the one hand, by the whole vast | death pervades it, and there morose images, and the odour of marriage with his father, after something in the contorted lines of many of his prints that seems to symbolise the uneasy conscience, how to paint. and the forbidding theories of when Durer was a boy.

Greatness of his Genius.

But great work in art can be ing his own personality and often the art of a Durer in accordance inscribing the work of his hands with the impression the subjectabout gradually, and as the result own sake, there can be no manner of the activities of many masters, of doubt that he was a greanot only painting, but of genius. What he set out to depict literature and the arts in general; he depicted better than almost any

connected more or less with the In colour he was not great (no centuries ago. adoption of a fresh view of the single German artist was), but in moral and religious life. But if line he was marvellous. I do not we consider pictorial art alone and wish to give a catalogue of his look among the names of the great works, which may be found in any artists of the period for one re- of the books on Durer, but to make being out of sympathy with the draw attention to a single passage old, we almost inevitably think of of drawing—the dress of the said. 'Let it be,' and there it is to female model in the celebrated this day."

tween north and south is shortly the career of the artist. Venice, probably in the winter of Albrecht Durer was of Hungarian any particular pain from it, but I 1494-95. His letters from Venice descent, his ancestors having been do get uncommonly thirsty."

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which he influenced both the ever, was a goldsmith (how many of the parents of Renaissance Everybody in the South seems to painters were craftsmen!), who have been as amazed at his came to Nuremberg in 1455. dexterity with pencil and brush as Albrecht, or Albert, as we should delighted with his personality as have called him, was the third of an acquaintance. He was the eighteen children. He was born possessor of singular physical on May 21, 1471. He learned in R. R. Tatlock writes in the Lon- beauty, of a ready tongue, and an his early years the secrets of the "Daily Telegraph":- Durer, engaging manner. He was self- goldsmith's art, but he insisted on so confident but not self-assertive, being a painter and was bound

A Discredited Tradition.

After serving three years he disappears from view, but we occasions when they come on the of spiritual twilight, who could know from his own writings that occasions when they come on the of spiritual twilight, who could know from his own writings that four years; until my father required me back....so I returned in principally with work in black and accomplishments and with his art 1494, after Whitsuntide." The besides, can it be wondered at that diary continues, in a quaint and he was a favourite north and south characteristic style, "And when I reached home, Hans Frey treated doubtedly experienced as a man is daughter Agnes, and he gave me with my father, and gave me his not very obvious in his work. But with her two hundred florins, and it is a comple a mistake to assume, the marriage was celebrated on the as is so often assumed, that what Monday before St. Margaret's Day flected in his art. Innumerable is a tradition that the marriage (July 7), in the year 1494." There cases give the lie to that assump- was unhappy, but this is now more

> Durer's first Venetian visit, as has been said, was apparently in is whose death in 1502 he attended to the interests of his mother, and taught his young brother Hans

The rest of Durer's. life was those Dark Ages that still echoed occupied mainly with drawing, in the streets of old Nuremberg print-making, painting, talking, writing, and travelling. In the autumn of 1505 he went to Venice, where he stayed till 1507. Then, no longer worked in solid groups, created in any mood familiar to "Adam and Eve" and other great open, each man intent on express- would be bad criticism to appraise Trinity." In 1520-21 we find him works, and a few years later "The setting out for the Netherlands matter makes upon us. Looking detailed journal from his own pen with his wife, and we have a This change did, of course, come at his art as a whole and for its describing that tour, which still makes excellent reading. Little else is known of him, except that he continued to work until, after and it was immensely hastened by of his contemporaries, far better "Four Apostles" (now in Munich), having painted the wonderfull he died in his native city four

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TOO LATE.

Sharkey's Victory Over Delaney.

"WHAT A WALLOP."

Fex Rickard Will Persevere With Heeney Project. New York, May 1.



Jack Sharkey.

thing like it since Dempsey at his best, but Sharkey is too late. My Heeney-Tunney plans will not be

lighter opponent from the gong, tsin.—Reuter.

Note: Earlier developments there was an over-powering smell the advantage and rushed his He twice beat him to the floor be- | Note: Earlier developments fore the knockout, which was the leading to the capture of Tsangresult of a drilling right upper chow are described on page 12.]

For 73 seconds, Delaney lay inert, the blood rushing from his



Mr. Tex Rickard.

mouth and ears. He was carried; from the ring in a state of coma.

Heeney were present, and all re-fire. Going to him, he showed him ceived ligger ovations than the how to make a quick-cooking fire,

The Atlantic fliers, after the Look at the time you are wast she was still in Kowloon, and fight, climbed the ring and were ing! When I was in India I often consequently no report was made loudly applauded. The announcer had to hunt my breakfast. I used to the maker had to hunt my breakfast. I used to the maker had to have the maker had to the ma lifted a hand towards each in to go about two miles in the jungle, turn to signify that each was the shoot my food, skin or pluck it, victor of the westward passage then cook and eat it, and return to found that the suspicion entered across the Atlantic.

Major Fitzmaurice tried to get Heeney, but the modest Tom have read of the jungle?" evaded the Irishman in the crush. "Yes, sir," replied the recruit, tifying the body as that of the

SNEAK THIEF JAILED.

walking in Wellington-street yes-pool Cotton Exchange Sweepstake It is interesting to note, howterday afternoon, a sneak thief was a man living at Gateacre, near ever, that two gold teeth were approached her from behind and Liverpool. He was the fourth found in the jaws of the decomsnatched a gold chain from her buyer of the ticket. Mr. John posed body. neck. The woman pluckily chased R. Hennywill, a cotton salesman, Although no arrests have yet the thief and kept him in sight won the second prize of £2,500; been made, the police have a desuntil he was stopped by a police. The Liverpool newsroom sweep cription of the young man who men. When the thief was charged first prize £8,000 was won by was seen with the amah on April before Major C. Willson at the Cen- Mr. J. Walker, a Liverpool motor 29, and inquiries are being made tral Magistracy this morning, his haulage contractor, and the second as to his whereabouts. This man Worship passed sentence of six prize ticket worth £2,500 was is wanted by the police as he is

of the birch.

TOO HEAVY.

Australian Flight To-Singapore.

NOW ABANDONED.

Weight Of Fuel For 1,900 Mile Stage Too Much. Canberra, Yesterday.

fifteen rounds heavy- Wing Commander Wackett, Ten thousand workers from contest, Jack Sharkey who arrived in Darwin recently in Milan arrived to-day to pay hom-(Boston) knocked out Jack an amphibian Widgeon aeroplane age to Signor Mussolini. Delaney, the former light-heavy- on a flight to Singapore, had dif- The Dictator addressed them weight Champion, in the first ficulty in rising owing to the from the box formerly used by weight of fuel necessary for his the Roman Emperors in the "What a wallop," said Mr. Tex 1,900 mile stage from Port Dar-Rickard. "I have not seen any- win to Singapore. He was therefore ordered to abandon the attempt and join the four Air Force flyingboats which recently flew from Southampton to Singapore and proceed to Broome to meet the Air Force machines there as representative of the Australian Air Force.—Reuter.

TIENTSIN TO FALL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

7,000 Prisoners Claimed.

This capture is only account-ers work, to look after their welable by a very rapid advance fare and to elevate them morally from Shansi, along the valley of and spiritually. the Puto-Ho River. The advance must then have resulted in the cutting off of the Northern troops in the south of Chihli province and the north of Shantung pro-

In regard to these troops whose line of communication has been severed, the Southerners maintain that they took 7,000 of them as prisoners, and captured large hooty, arms and munitions.— Reuter.

Tientsin the Goal.

Shanghai. Yesterday. tionalist ally in Shansi) claims decomposition. Sharkey at 13 stone 10 lbs. had the capture of Tsangchow by the forces who are marching on Tien- out as the result of a report made AT THE

AT AMOY.

Northern Cruiger "Haichi" Shell the Forts.

Amoy, Yesterday. seven shells at the forts on either door to enter. side of the harbour entrance and A medical examination held at —Reuter.

Arms for Nationalists.

been unloaded. It is reported that last seen alive on the evening of 1.000,000 rounds of rifle ammuni- a young man, aged about 22. tion and a few field-guns are aboard.—Reuter.

"Titania" at Amoy. Amoy. Yesterday. arrived yesterday and is going north on May 16.—Reuter.

In a training camp 'a veteran officer saw a raw recruit trying to The three Atlantic fliers and cook his breakfast on a badly-made

the camp under the half-hour."

"and also of Ananias and George Washington!"

Whilst a Chinese woman was more than £10,000 in the Liver-amah had.

upon-Tyne man.

"IL DUCE."

10,000 Workers Pay Homage.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

Mussolini Addresses Them From Roman Emperor's Box.

Rome, May 1.



Coliseum, surrounded by Ministers of State and dignitaries.

Signor Mussolini said that the passionate desire of the Fascist Government was to give the work-

DEAD WOMAN.

POLICE FIND IN A SCHOOL.

REMAINS OF AMAH?

In a spare room of the servants' quarters of the Japanese Primary School, No. 7 Kennedy-road, on Friday afternoon, the police found the body of a Chinese General Yen Hsi-shan (the Na- woman in an advanced stage of

> The police search was carried around the building.

The discovery of the body was startling in view of the fact that no one had been reported missing. The body was so decomposed that was beyond identification.

Three blood stained daggers with hair adhering to them were found in the room with the body. The The Northern cruiser "Haichi" door of the room was locked from entered the outer harbour this the outside, and the key missing. morning at 3.30 and fired six or so that the police had to force the

then steamed away out of range, the public mortuary since the dis-The forts replied without result. covery of the body fix death to have occurred about April 30.

Although the body was impos-Amoy, Yesterday. sible to identify, other servants Norwegian steamer," at the school are of the opinion "Vale" remains in the harbour that it was the remains of an It is stated that some amah employed by the headmunitions from the vessel have mistress of the school. She was 1.500 rifles: 20 machine guns, April 29 when she was visited by

Foul Play?

The man was observed to leave later, but although the woman The submarine tender. H.M.S. was not seen leaving the house, a literature with four submarines telephone message, supposedly "Titania" with four submarines from her, was received later the isame evening. The voice on the line represented the speaker to be the amah. She reported that a relative was ill across the harbour and she would be away a few days attending to the patient.

In view of the telephone message, the woman's continued absence was not remarked by the other servants who thought that

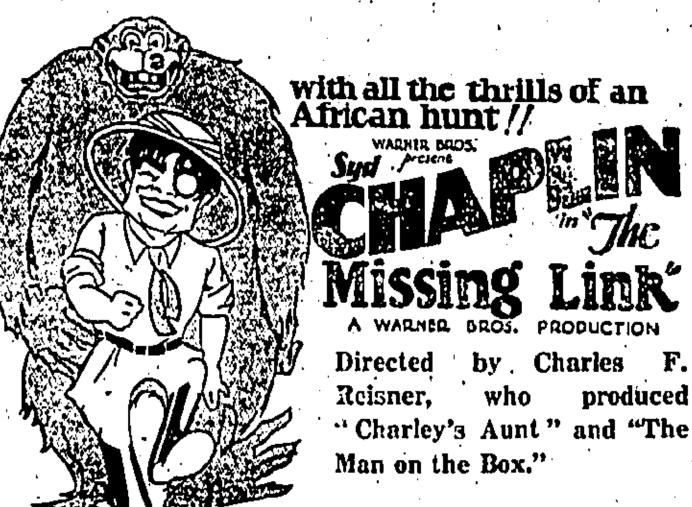
It was not until the body was lanyone's head that she had been Then he added. "Of course, you the victim of foul play.

The only slight means of idenamah was a report made to the police by some of the servants that the amah had some gold teeth in her mouth, but the clue is of little value as no one knew The winner of the first prize-exactly how many gold teeth the

months that is about and 12 acreses of man on bought we allowers for the 12st person the minin was seen

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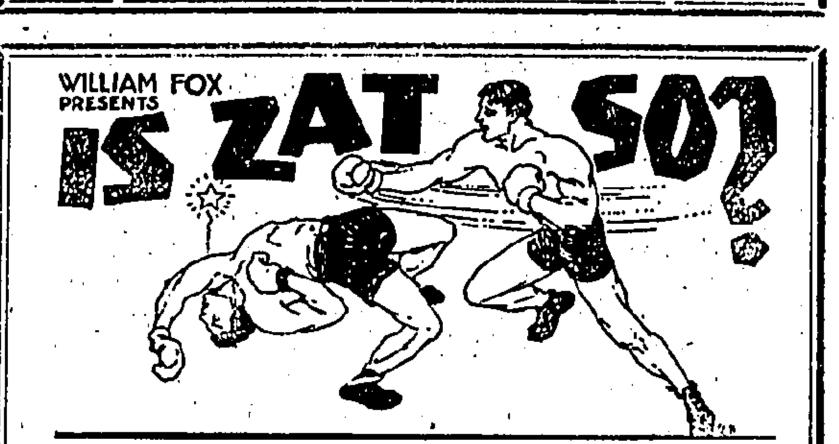
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